

\$30 million in defense spending locally

The Valley's five leading contributors to weapons research racked up \$30 million in defense contracts last fiscal year according to spokesmen from the selected facilities.

This accounts for the local share of \$10.1 billion that the Pentagon said it spent in the state during 1977 which led all states in defense contracts. The California totals for that period were about \$1.1 billion higher than the previous year.

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory

topped the list for local defense contracts accounting for \$11.9 million in Department of Defense sponsored research during fiscal 1977 and \$14.8 million for fiscal 1978.

LLL's spokesman, Mike Ross, said these funds include some 50 projects most of which range between \$250,000 and \$500,000 per project.

MBA Associates in San Ramon, which has made such weapons as "stun-guns," and "light anti-tank weapons" also received federal defense money. MBA's vice president, Thomas C. Archer, said

they were awarded some \$7 million in defense contracts last year. According to Archer, this money was used for about 24 projects principally in the area of aircraft protection. "We have approximately 300 jobs related to this defense spending," he added.

MBA grew from a six member staff in 1962 to its present size of 500. Their international business amounts to \$15 million in sales per year. Their founder, Robert Mainhardt, resides in Pleasanton.

Another San Ramon outfit, EG&G Inc., accounts for some \$8 million in de-

fense contracts. Their spokesman said most of that money was used for underground testing in support of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. EG&G Inc. also is participating in clean-up operations for the downed Russian spy satellite in Canada's Northwest Territory.

A spokesman for General Electric's Vallecitos nuclear facility claimed there are two classified Department of Defense projects at their plant amounting to contracts of \$1 million for both fiscal years 1977 and 1978.

Bruce Hawkinson, spokesman for

Sandia Laboratories in Livermore, said that no money was awarded to them for defense contracts in the last two years. It should be noted, however, that Sandia Labs in Livermore accounted for \$50 million in weapons spending last year all of which was sponsored by energy department funds.

Mike Ross also confirmed that half of Lawrence Livermore Lab's \$250 million Department of Energy budget was spent on weapons research.

— by Keith Rogers



San Ramon's MBA Associates have their headquarters located on Bolinger Canyon Road. The multi-million dollar corporation is dedicated to weapons research and technology. MBA occupies 70 acres of

rolling hills and has over 100,000 square feet of administrative, engineering, test, and production facilities.

Council berated over Al pool

LIVERMORE — Springtown residents and Livermore Jaycees combined forces last night to review efforts of cleaning up the "safety hazards" in the old Athletics International pool.

Residents and council candidates took their turns at the podium berating the council members for lack of action on the abandoned pool over the last two years.

At one point City Attorney Gary

Reiners said that it would cost approximately \$8-10,000 to remove or fence in the pool. However, he said that if the city took any kind of action it would become liable for any injuries or accidents.

"It's a no-win situation. A fence that would withstand a determined group of vandals has not been made and once we take a step to remedy-

ing the situation, we would become liable," Reiners said. "Now we have no liability."

Several residents protested that a child's life is worth more than the cost of remedying the situation. Reiners replied that the city could do nothing because of a series of stay orders by the bankruptcy attorneys in Honolulu.

CETA has a formula based on the percentages of unemployed in each city and that's how the CETA funding is divided up.

The Valley's share of the CETA money breaks down this way: Livermore, 13.6 per cent; Pleasanton, 7.8 per cent; and Dublin 2.8 per cent.

There are 173 Valley residents employed by CETA out of a total of 715 for the 24.2 per cent.

CETA classifies the toilers in four categories: professional; technical; secretarial and clerical; and laboring. Although no statistics are available on strictly white collar versus blue collar, the first category and some in the second category (engineers and social workers, for example) tend to have college degrees.

CETA is allowed to fund up to a third of the workers in the professional and administrative areas. In San Francisco there has been a flap over the high percentage of college graduates being employed by CETA.

See 'Fair,' pg. 2

Lion roars



See page 2

Prices go up

Consumer prices rose 0.8 percent in January after just a 0.4 percent hike in each of the three previous months.

What's more, the buying power of American workers plummeted by the largest amount since the Labor Department began keeping statistics in 1964.

Changing tax laws, higher Social Security taxes and a reduction in working hours were blamed.

For details, see page 3.

Candidates on display

City Council candidates have been invited to appear before a general membership meeting of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce at 12 noon at Haps Restaurant, 122 W. Neal St., in Pleasanton.

The meeting will be in the Patio Room and is open to the public. Lunch will be served promptly at noon to give each candidate as much time as possible to present views on their candidacy.

The public is welcome at all Chamber of Commerce luncheons.

Commission nixes ambulance firm

PLEASANTON — A fourth attempt made during the past eight months by the Tri-Cities Ambulance Company to move back to this city has failed.

Planning Commissioners last night denied, 3-2, the company's application for a home occupation permit to operate a three-member crew and one ambulance out of a house at 4195 Francisco Street, at the corner of Santa Rita Road.

Commissioners Bob Butler and Dave Shepherd dissented, calling the residence as good a location as can be found and maintaining the city has an obligation to locate the crew within its boundaries.

However, Commissioners Bill Jamieson, Walt Wood, and Gregg Doherty agreed with most of the approximately 50 residents present that a commercial business should not be allowed in a residential neighborhood.

The ambulance crew moved to Livermore early in the fall, after being evicted from their Val Vista home and encountering neighborhood opposition in other attempts to move into the city's residential areas.

Company management began looking again for a residence in town

Ellsberg

Neutron bomb debate at Lab?

LIVERMORE — "Pentagon Papers" celebrity Daniel Ellsberg may appear at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory soon to continue a debate over the merits of building the neutron bomb.

Ellsberg and LLL scientist Lowell Wood first debated the topic on KQED television in December, then had two-hour discussion about it last month in Berkeley at the radiation lab's small college there known as "Strawberry College".

Ellsberg told The Times at a San Francisco party Saturday night that Wood has asked him to appear at the Lab's Department of Applied Science, which is operated by UC Davis and nicknamed "Teller Tech."

"They told me it would take them four hours to sweep the auditorium inside the rad lab," said Ellsberg, "so they prefer the Department of Applied Sciences for the discussion because it is not a security clearance area."

Ellsberg said he didn't have any specific date yet for the Livermore talk. Wood was on travel from the Lab yesterday and unavailable for comment.

In their debate last month in Berkeley, Ellsberg said that the neutron bomb could contribute greatly to nuclear proliferation

and increase the odds of war. The fact that the bomb is designed to have a range from a half to three-quarters of a mile means that the military would not be very reluctant to use it in some situations.

"If nuclear weapons are too horrible to use, I'm of the conclusion we should have no more," he said.

Wood called the neutron bomb a "defensive weapon" and said it is designed to cut collateral damage with its relatively short range. Observing that the bomb was developed to counter conventional forces in Eastern Europe, he added that "any way to kill people is horrible."

"It's not a magic wand that will have a revolutionary effect on the nature of warfare," he added.

Weather

Chance of rain this morning and rain likely through tonight. Also a chance of showers tomorrow. Little temperature change. Highs in the upper 50's and 60's, lows in the 40's. Light winds becoming southerly 10 to 20 mph today.

Rap Sheet**Warrant issued for suspect**

LIVERMORE — Police have issued an arrest warrant for a 34-year-old man in connection with the Feb. 20 armed robbery of Mario's Delicatessen at 160 South Livermore Ave.

The warrant names John Richard Strange as a suspect in the robbery and asks for his return from Prescott, Ariz., where he is currently in police custody for investigation in another case.

A witness to the robbery took down the license number of a car fleeing from the scene moments after the robbery, police said. The car was traced back to the suspect through a car rental agency, a police spokesman said.

Police intend to question Strange about other recent robberies in Livermore and Pleasanton, the spokesman added, and said Stockton police want to question him about recent robberies there.

LIVERMORE — Two men who allegedly fought with police following the issuance of a traffic citation early Sunday were arrested on suspicion of assault and battery on police officers.

Franklin Harvey Deman, 30, and Timothy Dale Roberts, 19, both of 1405 Janis Court, were booked on the complaint shortly after midnight Saturday, police said.

According to police reports, officers were dispatched to the area of Rincon and Delaware streets on a complaint of reckless driving. A citizen pointed out the suspect vehicle and police pursued it to a Janis Court driveway, where a citation was issued to Deman.

Deman was complaining about the citation when his roommate, Roberts, came out of the house and allegedly threatened Officer John Brady and Officer Jeff Getz. Roberts was placed under arrest for interfering with police when a struggle broke out. Roberts was maced but knocked the spray can into the face of Getz, causing a small cut below his right eye.

Deman and Brady were fighting when they fell against the front door and into the house. Roberts then ordered his dog to attack the officers, police said. Brady was bitten on the left calf.

A right cross from Brady sent Deman tumbling down several stairs where he was handcuffed. Both men were arrested and booked at city jail.

LIVERMORE — A man found bleeding from head wounds in a Madeira Way driveway late Friday told police he had been beaten by two men armed with a tire iron, police reported.

The 25-year-old Broadmoor Court resident sustained deep cuts to his head but refused to give police pertinent details. He refused treatment at Valley Memorial Hospital. There are no suspects.

PLEASANTON — A man seated in a car parked near Foothill High School exposed himself to two 15-year-old girls Friday afternoon, police reported.

The two students were walking through the parking lot on the way home when the incident occurred. The man drove southbound on Muirwood Drive.

The suspect is described as a white male about 30, with shoulder length black hair and brown eyes.

LIVERMORE — An 18-year-old man arrested on suspicion of vandalism after police watched him breaking windows on a parked car. He kicked out the side window to the patrol car in which he was placed, police reported.

Officers said the suspect was beating on the windows of a car parked on Wall Street about 11 p.m. Friday. Upon spotting police, the suspect walked up to officers, uttered two words and then ran a short distance before officers tackled him.

While handcuffed and in the patrol car, the suspect kicked out the rear driver's side window, police said.

Booked on suspicion of vandalism, resisting police and being drunk in public was Michael Eugene Miyagawa, 18, of 832 Wall St.

PLEASANTON — Burglars entered an unlocked Tanglewood Court residence Friday and stole an estimated \$2,400 in valuables, police reported.

A witness told police he saw two men drive up to the home. One man walked inside while the other remained outside, apparently as a lookout.

Missing are several items of jewelry and camera equipment. An investigation into the burglary is continuing.

PLEASANTON — More than \$840 worth of valuables was taken from a San Luis Court residence Friday, police reported.

Burglars forced their way into the front door and took a gun, several documentary films, camera equipment and coins.

Police lifted fingerprints off the rear door, which they believe was the point of exit. The investigation is continuing.

LIVERMORE — A Dakota Court resident returned home from a shopping trip Sunday evening to find three youths burglarizing his garage, police reported.

The resident told police he spotted one youth standing near his house who began running as he approached. He pulled into the driveway and saw two youths in his garage, one holding a backpack that had been stored there.

Valley obituaries

**Vera M.
McPherson**

**Lillie P.
McCluskey**

Services are planned for Vera Maude McPherson, a 19-year Livermore resident who died in an Oakland hospital Sunday at the age of 60.

Born in New Brunswick, Canada, she was a nurse and worked for the Sandia Corporation in Livermore. She was also a member and past Noble Grand of the Redwood Lodge, 219, of Livermore.

She is survived by her husband, Leon, of Livermore; three sons, Lynn D. and Warren of Livermore and Wayne of New Jersey; two brothers, Floyd and Elmer West of Washington; two sisters, Edith Dukowitz and Irene O'Brien of Washington; and several grandchildren.

Services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Avenue, Livermore. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

The family prefers contributions to the American Cancer Society.

also a supporter of the Dawn School for the Handicapped.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur, of Livermore; a son, Paul, of Livermore; three daughters, Gaye of Santa Clara, Beverly Hart of Livermore and Pamela Sue of Livermore. She also leaves her mother and father, Bert and Marjorie Davis of Sacramento; a brother, Loren Davis of Sacramento; and four sisters, Monty Livingston of Oregon, K.C. Clark of Oregon, Mrs. Ben England of Sacramento and Linda Gunn of Sacramento.

The family prefers contributions in her memory to the Dawn Center, 3717 St. James Street, Fremont.

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The proposed amendment, a compromise hammered out over the weekend by Boatwright and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, is intended as the legislature's answer to the Jarvis tax initiative which will appear on the June ballot as Prop. 13.

Boatwright, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said it is possible that the tax cut could continue beyond 1982 if the current economic trends continue. It would be funded out of the state's \$3 billion surplus.

And if the economy improves, the property tax cut could go as high as 40 percent in later years, he added.

At the end of the five year period, the state could have anywhere from a \$295 million deficit to a \$2 billion surplus, according to various estimates that were coming across Boatwright's desk Monday.

If there is a deficit, Boatwright warned, the state will have to increase taxes again.

Jarvis, if approved, would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value and take away an estimated \$7 billion a year in local revenue.

The controversial 5 percent profits tax was proposed by Sen. Peter Behr, R-Tiburon, author of SB 1, to fund a 40 percent property tax cut.

But Boatwright said the voters would look at the bill and see only a new tax, adding more fuel to the Jarvis campaign.

He said he stalled any action on the bill last week in his committee while he waited for the pressure to mount. Finally it did, and he went to McCarthy saying he couldn't support the bill as it was written.

Behr was persuaded to relent on the profits tax and that cleared the way for the amendment which will be considered Tuesday.

In addition to the 30 percent property tax cut for single family homeowners, the proposed amendment doubles the renter's credit to 75, increases the senior citizen homeowners' credit from \$5,000 to \$13,000.

All county welfare costs would be met by the state, Boatwright added.

BY JOHN VANLANDINGHAM

Lion roared in Dublin

The Sing Lion Dance Group of Oakland went through their paces Saturday at Dublin Plaza in conjunction with Chinese New Year which began Feb. 7. Part of the performance included dances utilizing martial arts stances, far left, known as Kung Fu. The lion, left, dance routine told a story. Daniel Leong, below, is one of the group's co-founders.



PHOTOS BY JOHN RAMOS

Fair share of jobs

Cont. from pg. 1

Alameda County didn't have the percentage breakdown of work categories for Valley CETA jobs only, but officials did supply data on the percentage in each category which each local government including CETA employees from outside the Valley.

Of the south county's clerical and secretarial positions, 16.1 per cent are in Valley governments. Of the technicals, it's 14.9 per cent. Among professionals,

18.5 per cent, and labor, 19.1 per cent.

In Livermore, the breakdown is professional, 9.2 per cent; labor, 12.6 per cent; clerical, 11.6 per cent, and technical, 5.9 per cent.

In Pleasanton the figures are: clerical, 2.1 per cent; technical, 6.9 per cent; professional, 4.6 per cent; and labor, 4.9 per cent.

Dublin's data: clerical, 2.5 per cent; technical, 2 per cent; professional, 4.6 per cent; and labor, 1.6 per cent.

Bigfoot loose in Florida?

VENICE, Fla. (AP) — As if Florida didn't have enough problems fending off alligators, armadillos, walking catfish and snow birds cluttering up the citrus groves with condominiums, a fellow down here is convinced the Sunshine State is being invaded by Bigfoot.

That's what he said, Bigfoot.

We always thought Bigfoot was California's exclusive answer to Yeti, the Abdominal Snowman, something you might expect to find tip-toeing through the redwoods and stomping around the San Andreas fault with a surf board on his back. Or maybe terrorizing the movie colony by pounding on his chest and putting his big foot into everything, like the love child of Godzilla and Otto Preminger.

Not so, according to Mike Corradino, a veteran news-

paperman who also happens to be a respected authority on primates, which is the word scientists use for monkeys so they don't get mistaken for organ grinders and circus performers.

According to Mike, who is founder and curator of the Florida Monkey Sanctuary, in addition to being the official monkey catcher of Sarasota County, there have been "hundreds of sightings of Bigfoot in these parts." In fact, from the log he has kept for the past two years, "Florida ranks second only to California in Bigfoot sightings."

Around here, the elusive anthropoid, or whatever, is called a "skunk ape" and to those who have seen it or him or her, "it's more real than a UFO."

The first person to come into our office with the correct answer to the above trivia question will receive a free home fire extinguisher.

Last week's answer: Philadelphia Phillies

Last week's winner: Tom Treto of Pleasanton

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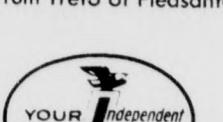
Q. Who played Alistair Mundy, father of Alexander Mundy, the famous jewel thief, on TV's "To Catch A Thief?"

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Last week's answer: Philadelphia Phillies

Last week's winner: Tom Treto of Pleasanton



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Prices up, buying power way down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose sharply in January and the average worker's buying power declined by the largest amount on record, the Labor Department said Monday.

The price index for all urban consumers climbed 0.8 percent in January after rising 0.4 percent in each of the past three months. If averaged out over the entire year, the January increase would lead to an inflation rate of nearly 10 percent.

The purchasing power of the average worker declined 3 percent in January, the biggest drop since the department began keeping records in 1964.

The decline in real spendable earnings was attributed to higher Social Security taxes, fewer hours worked, changes in the tax laws and rising consumer prices.

Two thirds of the higher prices were caused by increases of 1.2 percent for food and beverages and 0.8 percent for housing, the department said. Transportation was up 0.6 percent, medical care 0.8 percent and clothing 0.3 percent.

The reports were called "cause for concern" by Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics.

White House officials said, however, two of the increases were only one-time contributors to inflation. They were rises in the minimum wage, which drove up some prices for services and Social Security taxes.

"It is not seen as a basic change in the underlying 6 to 6.5 percent inflation rate that we felt was accurate even when the monthly increases were lower," said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Shiskin said some of the increases were caused by short supplies during the severe winter. But he said inflation may be worsening because price increases have been showing up at wholesale levels also.

Among grocery store foods, meat prices advanced 2.7 percent, the biggest contributor. Poultry, eggs and fresh fruit and vegetable prices also showed large increases, partly because supplies were restricted by adverse weather conditions, the department said.

Sugar prices went up because of new import fees, but coffee prices continued to decline.

The report said costs of home ownership went up 1 percent as a result of higher prices for houses, home maintenance, repairs and mortgage interest. Rents were up 0.6 percent, while housekeeping services rose 1.1 percent.

percent, partly because of the federal minimum wage increase, the department said.

The Labor Department overhauled its way of figuring statistics in the January report, covering 80 percent of the urban population, instead of the 40 percent checked in the old survey.

The Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers, the new survey, stands at 187.2, meaning that products that consumers bought for \$100 in 1967 now cost \$187.20. The index for urban wage earners and clerical workers, representing 40 percent of the population, is 187.1. Rural stores are not surveyed.

Real spendable earnings per week declined 3 percent from \$95.91 to \$92.30 in 1967 dollars. The largest previous drop was a 1.6 percent decline in August 1973.

Hospital in boxes looks for a home

LIVERMORE — Have portable hospital, need a new "home." That could be the slogan of Jean Tucker, emergency services assistant.

Tucker has the job of finding a place to store the 200-bed packaged disaster hospital that the city purchased from the state in 1973.

The hospital is equipped with all the necessities, surgical supplies, blankets, sheets, pillows, cots and lights. But no pharmaceutical supplies.

Tucker said the medi-

cines would be too difficult to store and keep up to date. But hopefully, in an emergency, the PDH could be set up in a school near the hospital, she said. The portable hospital would fill the need in a medical crisis when all local hospital facilities were overloaded. Or could be used, without medical equipment, for perhaps an evacuation situation.

The city keeps two emergency generators in top working condition at the corral yard, to be used with the emergency equipment.

Community

Crowd due at council

PLEASANTON — City council chambers are expected to be crowded tomorrow evening when elected officials consider Robert Myers' application to build a 119-unit retirement facility east of Pleasanton School near Las Lomitas Drive.

Council meets at 8 p.m. at 30 West Angela Street to consider several zoning matters, the Jarvis/Gann tax initiative, civic center expansion plans and Main Street traffic signals.

Myers is appealing an earlier planning commission ruling which denied his application to rezone 12.7 acres and his deluxe retirement home development plan.

Planning staff is recommending council approve the rezoning, but deny the development plan.

Vintage Hills residents are vigorously opposing Myers' plan to build on the rolling hills next to their homes. Petitions including 90 signatures will be presented to council, along with the staff report tomorrow.

Spring recreation planned

Preparations have begun for the spring program of activities sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District that begin April 10.

Registration nights are set for Tuesday, March 28 for pre-school activities and Thursday, March 30, for general activities. Registrations will be held at the recreation center, 8th and H Sts.

Births announced

Several new valley residents were welcomed into the world at local hospitals recently.

At Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek, to Dorothy and James Freeman of Ashford Way in Dublin, a boy Feb. 3.

At John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek, to Eleisia and Randall Whitney of San Ramon, a boy Feb. 9; Edith and James Lo Codo of San Ramon, a girl Feb. 10; Carol and Robert Blue of Danville, a girl Feb. 13; Kathleen and Loren Martin of Livermore, a girl Feb. 13; Phoebe and John Bell of Pleasanton, a boy Feb. 14; Penelope and Christiaan Kammeijer of Pleasanton, a boy Feb. 14; and to Linda and Stephen Bricker of Danville, a girl Feb. 15.

At Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore, to Pamela and Richard Martin of Hazel Street in Livermore, a girl Feb. 7; Jacqueline and Michael Steele of Seminole Way in Pleasanton, a boy Feb. 7; Barbara and C. Rodney Bean of Alcosta Boulevard in San Ramon, a girl Feb. 8; Terri and Dennis Gingue of Arabian Way in Livermore, a girl Feb. 9; and to Kathleen and Vincent DiMaggio of Dartmouth Way in Livermore, a girl Feb. 10.

Also to Valerie and Douglas Lake of Vineyard Avenue in Pleasanton, a girl Feb. 11; Nery and James Phillips of Alcosta Boulevard in San Ramon, a girl Feb. 11; and to Lorrie and John Raymond of El Dorado Drive in Livermore, a boy Feb. 12.

Chamber lists selling rules

Sales Training Techniques. The most successful, exciting promotion can turn sour quickly if a customer is turned off by a rude or incompetent salesperson, so training employees to be good representatives to the public should have high priority on any retail list ... your employees may be the first and only contact a customer has with your business. It behoves you to train him well and enlist his support, commitment and involvement in your business.

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Before you buy any new car, wait'll you see what's coming to your Ford Dealer's! Watch this newspaper for details!



Pleasanton ready for maid pageant

Plans for the 1978 Maid of Pleasanton Pageant are beginning to grow.

John Dunn, sales manager for the Valley's local radio station, KKIQ will serve as master of ceremonies for the event.

Dunn is not a newcomer to the pageant production. He has been involved in the Miss Perry Pageant in Perry, Georgia; Miss Middle Georgia Pageant; and helped coordinate the Miss Georgia Pageant working with nine counties toward the state pageant.

Prior to coming to Liver-

more, the two year resident, worked as a radio manager in La Junta, Colorado; a sales manager for radio station WSAV in Georgia and has been in the radio media since 1960.

He is a graduate from West Texas State University, married and is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rites, Shrine and San Francisco Press Club.

With Dunn's talents and abilities, the 10 finalist for the 1978 Maid of Pleasanton Pageant will find themselves having a fun time as well as an unique experi-

ence in being a contestant in the pageant.

"Everything Is Coming Up Roses," this year's pageant theme, promises to be a "full blooming" event.

The "budding" young ladies will not only be reaching for the Maid of Pleasanton crown, but a red rose! The "red" rose will play a special part in this year's festivities.

The young "seedling" who displays to the judges her "flourishing" potential as a representative of the city of Pleasanton, will be the beautiful "bouquet" who will represent Pleasanton for the year 1978!

Tickets for this leisure Sunday afternoon event at Castlemoore County Club on May 21, will be \$7.50 per person and may be obtained from the finalist or the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce.

The afternoon will begin with an informal reception for the contestants at 12 noon (refreshments will be available); luncheon at 1:30 p.m. followed with the pageant.

Entry forms for the contestants are available at the Chamber office, 846-5858.

New business recorded

Hilton Landscaping, 702 Sylvaner Dr.; Computer Solutions, 418 Mission Dr.; Starting Gate (New Owner), Jim Georgis, 443 Main St.; Foto-Graff Photography, 356 Adams Way;

Mac Vals Rotatilling, 3848 Vale Ct.; Main St. Projects (Publishing), 9086 Longview Dr.; DeVor Decorating, 4142 Peregrine; Renta Tank Rental, 4165 Morganfield Ct.; Glo-Fashions, 7675 Hillsdale Ct.; Cal State Liquitors; 5442 Corta Paloma; Eugene Knobs, Public Accountant, P.O. Box 1151; Royal Carpet Cleaners, 644 Del Sol;

Wicker Basket, 6829 Heath Ct.; Walter McIntyre, Security Consultant; Linda Darito; Personal Antiques Service, 4642 Black Ave.; Portable Madness (Record Shop), 4307 A Valley Ave.

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How to Pick Sleepers in Rare Plates

NORTH BROOK, Ill.—The director of a worldwide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Roderick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 1390 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, mail your request before Saturday of next week.

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Education**No busing aid mandated**By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, denying an appeal from Kentucky, said in effect Monday that the federal government does not have to help pay the costs of court-ordered busing to achieve racially desegregated public schools.

The justices rejected without comment an appeal by Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll seeking permission to ask for federal help in paying for busing in the Louisville area, one of hundreds of school districts across the nation carrying out court-ordered busing.

The court's action bars, at least for now, any hope other state and local school districts may have had to get such federal help.

A racial desegregation plan in effect since 1975 for schools in Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County, Ky., has made necessary the daily busing of some 23,000 students.

"The drain on state and local funds ... is quite real and devastating," Carroll's appeal said.

The governor had challenged the constitutionality of three federal laws prohibiting federal funding of busing for desegregation. A federal judge in Louisville and a federal appeals court already had upheld the laws.

In urging the court to turn down Kentucky's argument, the Carter administration argued that the federal government is under no obligation to help defray desegregation costs.

Junction honor roll

The principal of Livermore's Junction Avenue Intermediate School, Dennis Hill, has announced the first semester principal's honor role for seventh and eighth graders.

Seventh graders on the list were: John Armstrong, Brian Dall, Celia Belena, Leslie Bennett, Barbara Blaha, Jean Braun, Kathleen Davis, Michael Din Drunks, Beth Enard, Jean Ernst, Ruth Greenlee, Laurie Hafer, Carl Halverson, Veronica Hawke, Jackie Hogan, Richard Hurtz, Johanna Jaramillo, Jennifer Kirtschen, Stephen McGrath, Mark Potts, Claire Takemori, Michele Vieira and Elizabeth Washburn.

Eighth grade students on the principal's honor role were: Andrea Boatwright, Theodora Belena, Suzanne Clark, Michael Conaway, Kimberley Cox, Bryan Dabney, Thomas Deis, Robin Dias, Dana Dorato, Debra Downard, Sylvia Duenas, David Ernst, Charles Fine, Christopher Frink, Trisha Giallanza, Walter Gillespie, Bruce Hanes, Debra Hawkins, David Kooshian, Mateo Ledezma, Bruce Louie, Michelle McNeil, Theodore Montoya, Sanjay Patel, Frederick Patterson, Barbara Sanchez, Alison Sherwood, Deborah Silva, Michele Silverman, Scott Slone, Becky Smith, Jessica Spies, Joseph Stephens and Melissa Winslow.

**Dublin leaders**

Eight Dublin High School students will attend the 29th Annual Leadership Conference at Asilomar March 16, 17 and 18. The conference will involve students from about 32 high schools. Students in front, from left, are Brenda Hill, Christine Adams and Debbie Dugan. In back, from left, are Linda Doval, Cheryl Smith, Cheryl Thompson, and Laurie Bartels. Jenny Glass will also attend. Theme for this year's conference is "Reaching Out for New Horizons."

(Times photo)

Chabot's solar workshop

The third in a series of workshops on Solar Energy will be held Saturday at Chabot College Valley Campus.

Subject of the workshop to be led by Dale Sartor is "Buildings for the Future."

The morning session begins at 9 a.m. with distribution of materials packets, including check lists for architects and contractors, lists of architects, contractors, and equipment sources, and who to call for problems and questions.

es to design).

A question and answer period will follow at 10:15 with a display of buildings and designs in use slated at 11:30.

Construction information will be presented starting at 10:45. This includes information needed by contractors, special construction techniques, where to get equipment, problem areas and limitations, building codes and inspections, component and system durability and

responsibility, guarantees, and estimating construction costs.

The workshop will adjourn following a question and answer session at 11:45.

A fourth workshop hosted by Chabot Valley Campus will explore solar installation on March 11.

**stay with
STALEY**

PAID FOR BY THE CITIZENS
TO ELECT JOHN STALEY**Sunol gets planning funds**

SUNOL — A school site planning committee at Sunol Glen School has received \$1,581 in planning funds from the state to organize a School Improvement Program that would commence January of 1979.

An 18-member committee, composed of Superintendent-Principal George Bury, nine parents, six teachers and two teacher aides have started work toward expanding what has been the Early Childhood Education program for grades K-3 to all students kindergarten through eighth grade at Sunol Glen.

The group has already discussed levels of competency for the program.

When a plan is completed, Bury will submit it to the school board for action. It then goes to the state Department of Education in Sacramento.

The committee would then be eligible to receive operation funding.

Bury has also disclosed

that the projected enrollment for September of this year is 135. Present enrollment is 142. The former figure, if it holds, would represent the lowest enrollment at Sunol Glen in many years.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

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**Sandia grant**

Mike Luis Garza, center, a senior at Dublin High School, has been selected to receive one of Sandia Laboratories' work/study scholarships for the 1978-79 academic year. Congratulating Mike are Dublin High counselors Elsa Hazen and Ken Walser. Sandia Laboratories annually provides full scholarships and summer employment for qualified high school graduates who wish to pursue college level professional education in engineering or one of the physical sciences. The scholarships provide full tuition, books, and the equivalent of room and board. Summer employment at Sandia will begin with the post high school summer and continue through the bachelor

level college period. Mike has applied at Cal Berkeley and Stanford University. He is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Bolander of 7099 Elba Way in Dublin.

(Times photo)

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The Good Old Days are on the way!

Those good-old dealin' days are coming back—to your Ford Dealer's! Watch this newspaper for details...

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a different drummer

By Arline Butterfield

A POET ON A WINGED HORSE

"Filtering reality through your emotions and scarifying it back out again," is what poets do, according to Ron McNicoll, journalist-poet-teacher, who was holding poetry workshops at Pleasanton's Cultural Arts Centers recently.

Ron, whose poetry is surrealistic, confides that to write poetry, there are tricks one may learn, "magicians' secrets."

And he says "there's a gestalt that goes on, where the whole is greater than the sum of its parts, and in a good poem, that's what happens. The reader is lifted up" says the poet, "greater than just by the impact of the words."

There are devices poets use, says Ron, to make their writing poetry instead of prose. "Poetry leaps up," Ron explains, "to a whole other level of awareness, which prose can't do."

"Prose is more like a movie film," he lyricizes, "It isn't always literal, it can get you into peoples' heads, or show a landscape, but it doesn't ask you to leap. The best poetry does..."

He goes on to explain that he thinks "Poetry can be almost religious. It takes you in Ezekiel's fiery chariot ... many emotions over a short space," and "Poetry is more into eternal consciousness, going beyond time."

The experienced poet began his writing in St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he majored in English, with the intention of teaching, and minoring in journalism. But it was during the 50's and the Beatnik era, a time of poetic revival and poetry leaped up at Ron.

He liked the compression of poetry, liked the fact that you could say a lot in just a few words. He found that poetry could convey different levels of meaning all at the same time.

Beginning with witticisms, jokes, punning and word games, Ron progressed to ways of getting his emotions out. "Getting their feelings out" is basically what poets do, says Ron. In the following poem, he gets his feelings out.

Little Irving Pauses at the Bo Tree

Only Irish goblins/ could understand/ the obligation/
to drink,/ day in,/ day out./
Soon/ my liver/ will be pale green./
Spikes will stick/ from my forehead./
Here,/ beneath the Bo tree,/ a pile of ashes tells
me,/ I'm in the wrong world,/ go home.

Allen Tate, one of the founders of "The New Criticism" of the 20's, and a man whom Ron considers a "fine poet," with a lot of insight into poetry, was one of Ron's teachers at the University of Minnesota Graduate School.

He believes his awareness of poetry was raised by another class he took from James Wright, "one of the best poets in America." Wright read many of his own poems and put them into historical context.

Later, Ron came to the West Coast and was influenced further by "Views of Jeopardy," a book by Jack Gilbert.

Here, in the Valley, Pete Winslow of the Independent newspaper in Livermore hired Ron as a journalist "primarily because I was a poet, and introduced me to surrealism," which he says, "changed my head around." He became aware of getting into different levels of reality in a poem.

He subsequently published a book of his poems, "Sail On Silvery Moon," available locally at Sage Book Store in Pleasanton.

Ron tells us that Pegasus, the winged horse, is the traditional symbol of poetry, and as with the winged horse, a poem's success can be measured, says Ron, by "how far it gets off the ground."

Fashion show for AASK

The Valley's Amore Chapter of AASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids) will present "Those Hysterical Hystericals" on Friday, March 10 at the Marriott Inn, Berkeley Marina.

The evening will begin with no-host cocktails at 7 p.m. followed by a London Broil Dinner at 8 p.m. Patti McLain of Moraga will feature her Century Collection Fashion Review after dinner.

The review will include gowns, reticules, gauntlets and undergarments for ladies and gentlemen from 1790 to 1950.

Members of the Amore Chapter as well as members of the DeBolt family will model lingerie from Gibson to Garbo. The DeBolt family consists of 19 children, 13 who were adopted with handicaps.

The DeBolts began AASK in 1973.

Severin to speak for NOW

The monthly meeting of the National Organization for Women will be held Wednesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Livermore Library.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Charlotte Severin, former Pleasanton "Woman of the Year," who will talk about "TV—The Behavior Maker."

Area women are welcome to attend. For information, call Chilli Barlow at 846-2530.

"Where's everybody going?"

They're getting ready for their Ford Dealer's biggest event of the year! Watch this newspaper for details!

YWCA's rap group

Bridging the generation gap

Lots of women will say that being a teenager was perhaps the most difficult time in their entire life.

Here in the Valley, Shelley Roselyn and Randi Gottlieb are trying to make

their own self."

Mothers, on the other hand, are faced with problems about boys, clothes, going out, sibling rivalry and — the big question discipline she says.

It's a crucial period in parent-child relationships

that time a bit easier, for both girls — and their mothers.

The two are running a mother-daughter rap group, sponsored by the YWCA, to help teenage girls between 12 and 15, and their mothers gain a little more understanding about their roles, their problems and feelings.

"As girls get to be that in-between age," says Gottlieb, "relationships between mother and daughter can get really difficult. We try to bridge the gap."

It's a crucial period in parent-child relationships, Roselyn says, because "the daughters are growing away" from the mothers and "trying to become

The group was started, Gottlieb says, one year ago as the offshoot of a teen rap group for girls in Pleasanton schools.

The groups, which are run at Fredrickson, Harvest Park and Pleasanton Elementary schools, are funded from revenue sharing funds, and public safety funds for delinquency prevention.

"The delinquency rate soars at 15 and 16," says Roselyn. "We're trying to prevent it. There's certain factors we can work on, like self-esteem." Teens without that esteem, she says, may turn to drugs, for example, to solve their problems. The YWCA is trying to work with girls, teaching them to express



Participants in the YWCA's new mother-daughter rap group, held Wednesdays at Franklin Savings and Loan in Pleasanton, engage in a lively discussion. Shown from left is Julie Walz, sister Liz, Shelley Roselyn, Randi Gottlieb and Fran Walz of Pleasanton.

emotions and feelings at an early age, "instead of going through a lot of episodes that end up in pregnancy a year down the road."

Both groups, in which participants learn to "express emotion and solidarity," also teach girls about "self-esteem — how she feels about herself." Openness, Gottlieb adds, is important, as is "the basis of confidentiality" that is new to the girls in that age.

"We go through a couple of weeks when we just build trust," Gottlieb says. "Teachers really support us at the schools for the most part," she adds.

In the mother-daughter groups, there are many issues to be dealt with, espe-

cially that parent and child "learn to be supportive of each other as women," Roselyn says. That may be difficult at times, for example when a mother "has to see that her daughter is going through lots of different transitions. She may look at her child and say, 'You're going to be able to do all the things I never did.' That's frightening."

Mothers and daughters in the group learn to face their feelings and emotions, the two group leaders say, with the help of games, talks and role-playing which "establishes a feeling of support" in the group. "We try to present different models and options" to the girls, says Gottlieb. And with their

participants are encouraged to join the Y, and more groups may be started in the future.

For information, call the South County YWCA office at 582-9850.

— by Carla Marinucci

times
Lifestyle
Editor: Carla Marinucci
Marie Felde

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: We live in a sophisticated, well-to-do suburb where kids seem to be sexually precocious. We moved here from a much more protective atmosphere and I'm afraid my children don't know what's going on. I'm especially worried because I'm aware, for reasons I won't go into in this letter, that there's some homosexual activity at their school. I've never discussed homosexuality with them because I thought it was better left unsaid, and I felt they'd never come in contact with it anyway. Now, I'm not so sure. Do you feel I'm right in ignoring this aspect of sex? — N.C.

DEAR N.C.: Homosexuality exists everywhere in the world and it has existed for centuries. It is a fact of life and it seems to me it should be discussed as honestly and openly as any other

form of sex. Avoiding the subject tends to make it mysterious, and homosexuality may even take on the glamour of the forbidden.

Since homosexuality often begins to manifest itself in adolescence, it should not be neglected as a topic for discussion in sex education. Parents and teachers should be careful that it isn't presented in such a way that a youngster who has a crush on someone of his own sex, or who has had a homosexual experience, will feel that this dooms him to a life limited to homosexual relationships. Homosexuality can impose a terrible guilt and shame on young people. This can be so serious that it may even lead to suicide.

Youngsters should understand that most people feel at



Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Why are there so many different kinds of blood pressure pills on the market? Everyone I talk to names a different kind. My husband is taking Regroton and I am taking Aldactazide. What's the difference? What's the best blood pressure pill on the market?

The Aldactazide pill and Regroton pill make you urinate a lot. Can this harm me if I am prone to phlebitis or varicose veins? Please help. I am so confused.

DEAR READER — The old saying that one man's meat is another man's poison certainly applies to all medicines and particularly the medicines used to treat high blood pressure.

There is no one pill that is better than others. You have to decide what is the best combination on an individual basis. Why? Because there are different levels of blood pressure, different causes and individual responses to the medicines involved.

Let me give you an illustration. Many of the combination medicines contain reserpine, (Reserpine) in fact Regroton does. Patients who have a tendency to develop a

depression should not be given any of these medicines even though its action in controlling blood pressure is good.

Many patients with lower levels of blood pressure respond well to a treatment program designed to eliminate excess body fat. A good weight-reducing regime, often accompanied with sensible moderate exercise, may enable these people to have a normal blood pressure without taking any medicines at all. Restriction of dietary salt may help in others.

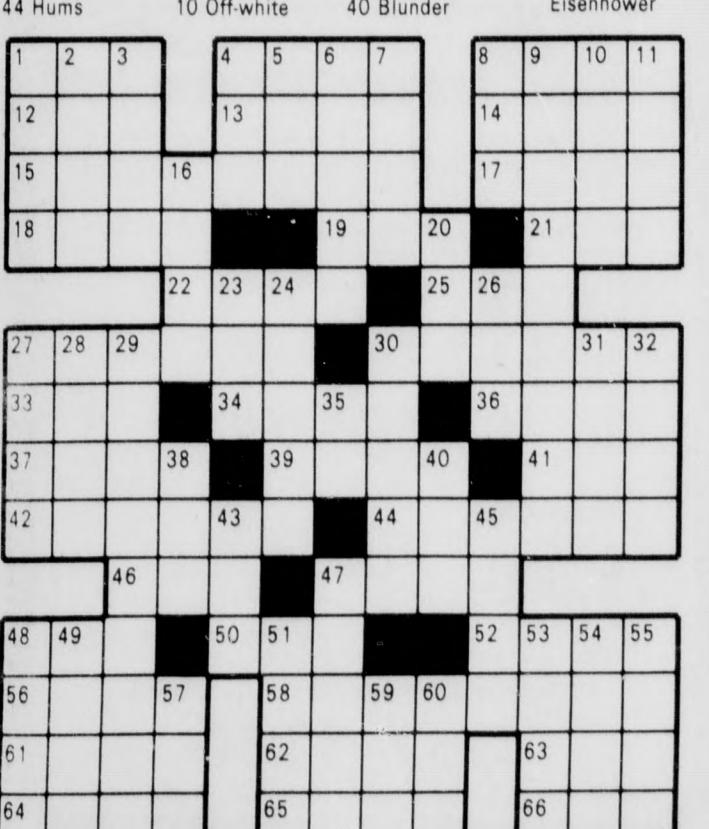
If changes in life style are not sufficient and the blood pressure is high enough to warrant it, the doctor may choose to give the patients one of the diuretics that causes the kidneys to flush out salt and water. That is what Aldactazide is and Regroton also contains a diuretic along with the Reserpine.

There are several diuretics. Some tend to increase the excretion of sodium salt and water while preventing the loss of potassium, while others cause a loss of both. Some are stronger than others and they have different sites of action in the body.

crossword

ACROSS

46 Tax agency (abbr.)
1 Dry as wine 47 Kernel
4 Billion (prefix) 48 Thus (Lat.)
8 Jobs 50 Self
12 Not of the 52 Person loved
clergy to excess
13 Ancient 56 City in
kingdom on Oklahoma
Persian Gulf 58 Rub the
wrong way
14 To be (Fr.) 61 Ax
15 Columbus' 62 Hole in a pan
sponsor 63 Lighted
17 Regan's father 64 Playwright
18 Veter 65 Poker stake
19 Landing boat 66 Doctrine
21 Cereal grain 67 adherent
22 Adams 68 Green-blue
grandson (suffix)
25 Genetic 69 Exclamation
material 70 Irritates
27 Out of bed 71 Love (Lat.)
33 Television re- 8 Solidify
ceiver 9 One use of
34 Is (Sp.) 10 procedure
36 Spring 11 Skinned
bloomer 12 Alleviate
37 Biblical 13 Green-blue
brother 14 Exclamation
39 Irish republic 15 Troubles
41 Corrida cheer 16 Irritates
42 Finally (2 17 Love (Lat.)
wds.) 18 Solidify
44 Hums 19 One use of
10 Off-white
11 Skinned
12 Alleviate
13 Green-blue
color
14 Exclamation
15 Troubles
16 Irritates
17 Love (Lat.)
18 Solidify
19 One use of
procedure
20 Finally (2
wds.)
21 Cereal grain
22 Adams
grandson
25 Genetic
material
27 Out of bed
33 Television re-
ceiver
34 Is (Sp.)
36 Spring
bloomer
37 Biblical
brother
39 Irish republic
41 Corrida cheer
42 Finally (2
wds.)
44 Hums



Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 LICKY 2 ICES 3 SIT
4 ALLEE 5 LOLL 6 IOU
7 MELANESIA 8 DUB
9 BOP 10 OUT 11 PRESS
12 GUM 13 SPA
14 EISEN 15 BLENDER
16 IDEM 17 FLED 18 IDA
17 NET 19 KURD 20 ICED
18 EASTERN 21 EVENS
19 EEL 22 DIE
20 EASEL 23 SIRISIS
21 SUE 24 SPICE 25 BUSH
22 ARE 23 OOZE 24 AREA
23 UAR 24 NEER 25 TEEM
25 11 Dried up 43 Compass
26 16 Farewell (pl. point
abbr.) 45 Forget
27 20 Three (prefix) 47 Bridg expert
28 23 By birth 48 Actor Connery
29 24 Beginning 49 Of India
30 26 Football (prefix)
league (abbr.) 50 Amarcian
27 27 On a cruise 51 River in
28 28 Timeout 52 Arizona
29 29 Put in slanted 53 Modern
type painter
30 30 Fencing call: 54 Amarcian
En 31 She (Fr.) 55 Latvian
32 Tints 56 patriot
33 35 Musical 57 Math symbol
syllable 58 Rodent
34 38 Egypt (abbr.) 60 General
35 40 Blunder Eisenhower
36 41 Corrida cheer 61 Ax
37 42 Finally (2 62 Hole in a pan
wds.) 43 Lighted
38 44 Hums 63 Lighted
39 45 Poker stake 64 Playwright
40 46 Tax agency 65 Green-blue
41 47 Kernel 66 Doctrine
42 48 Thus (Lat.) 67 adherent
43 50 Self 68 Green-blue
44 52 Person loved 69 Exclamation
45 56 City in 70 Irritates
46 58 Rub the 71 Love (Lat.)
47 61 Ax 72 Solidify
48 62 Hole in a pan 73 Troubles
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50 64 Playwright 75 Love (Lat.)
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Finley awaits dogfight after A's sale



Giants stretch it out

Pitchers Rob Dressler (25) and John Montefusco (26) find out how much weight will have to go while performing stretching exercises Monday as Spring Training opened up at the San Francisco Giants' Cosa Grande, Arizona camp.

OAKLAND — Charlie Finley has another offer for his Oakland A's — \$10.5 million from a six-person syndicate that wants to keep the woe-be-gone club in Oakland, published reports said today.

The San Francisco Examiner quoted a "reliable source" on the size of the offer and that two of the six members of the group are big names in the entertainment world.

"I'm not at liberty to bandy about names or dollar figures, but I most definitely have an offer from a group that wants the A's and wants them in Oakland," Finley was quoted as saying from his Chicago apartment.

"They not only are wearing the big hats, they've all got the cattle. Either I'm going to accept their offer or see the A's go to Denver eventually," he was quoted as saying.

"And if I do accept their offer, it's going to be dog eat dog in the (San Francisco) Bay area," Finley said. He said he met with a representative of the group in Chicago last week and

talked with him again Sunday.

An offer by which Finley would have sold the franchise to Denver oilman Marvin Davis for \$12.5 million fell through last month.

According to the Examiner, the new offer comes from a syndicate that includes a famous actor, a star television actress, two theater tycoons, a prominent lawyer and a partner in a media conglomerate. Two have ties to the Bay area and all are from California, according to the paper.

But it said the group wasn't one made up of black showbusiness people that had expressed an earlier interest in the club.

"They have the big bucks and the know-how to make it in Oakland," a source was quoted as saying of the group. "Without question, they want the A's because they believe the Giants will move at the end of the year."

The San Francisco Giants, who play across the bay at Candlestick Park, are considered attendance rivals with the A's.

Faltering attendance at Candlestick Park has led to speculation that the Giants may be sold to outside interests and moved from the city. But Giants owner Bob Lurie and San Francisco Mayor George Moscone deny that is a possibility.

— by Associated Press

times
SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

Poll goes full circle

Kentucky on top

After a two-week absence, the University of Kentucky has regained the top position in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The rankings have come full circle in the last month. Three weeks ago Kentucky was No. 1, but a loss at Louisiana State opened the door for Arkansas to move to the top.

Arkansas promptly lost to Houston, which allowed defending NCAA champion Marquette to take the position of king of the hill for the week.

But that was equally shortlived. The Warriors lost to Notre Dame, and the Wildcats have again vaulted to the top.

Kentucky, No. 2 a week ago, received 39 of the 55 first-place votes and 1,044 points. The Wildcats, 22-2, defeated Alabama and Tennessee during the week to wrap up the Southwestern Conference title.

UCLA, also 22-2, moved up a notch to second, receiving 13 first-place votes and 964 points. The Bruins demolished Oregon State and Oregon to remain undefeated in Pacific-8 Conference play.

Marquette dropped to third after

its nationally televised loss to the Irish. The Warriors, 22-3, received one first-place vote and 819 points.

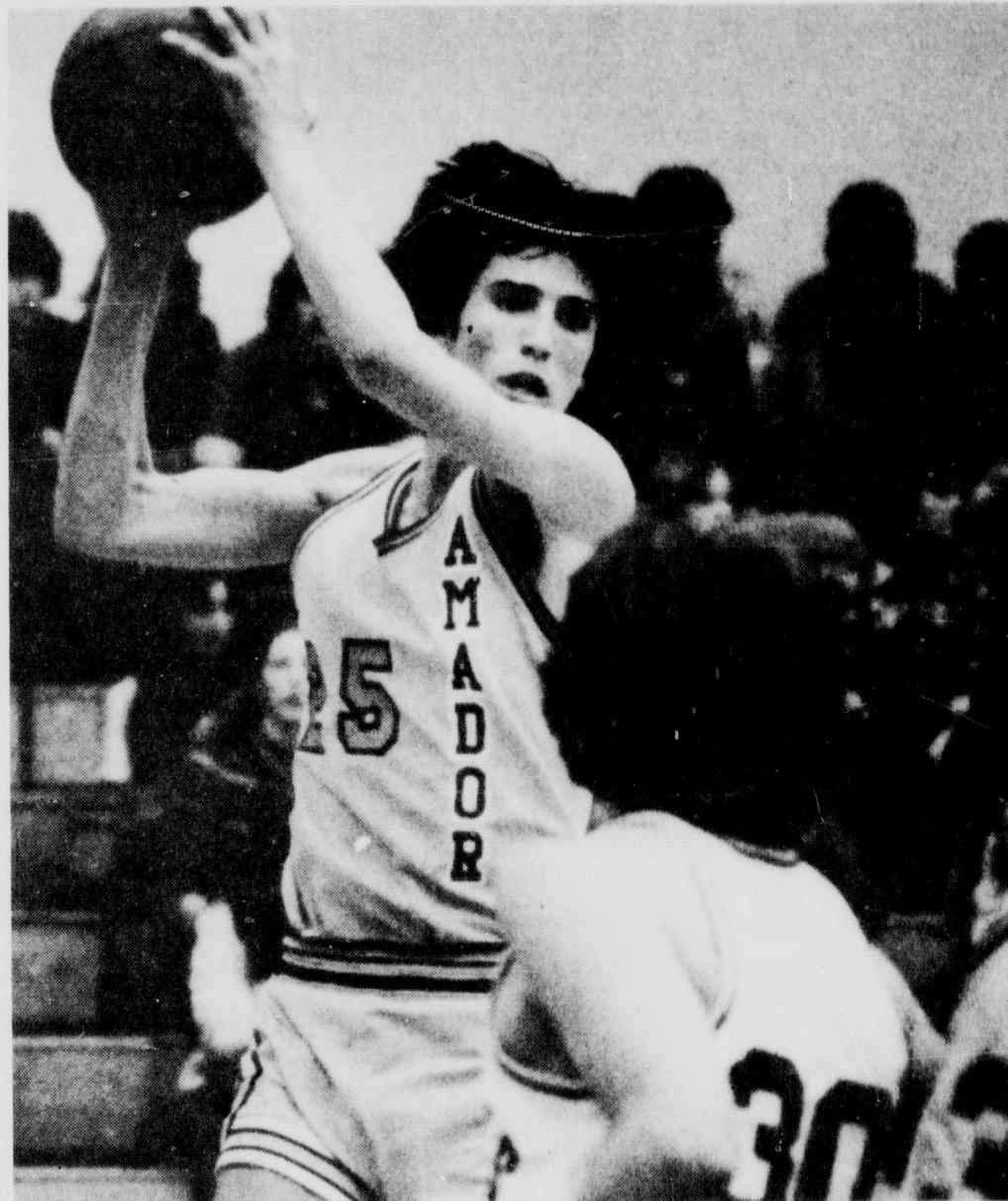
Arkansas, 27-2, won twice and remained in fourth place, collecting 720 points. Kansas, 23-3, moved up one position to fifth with 616 points. The Jayhawks defeated Colorado in its only action of the week.

DePaul, 23-2, stayed at No. 6. The Blue Demons collected two first-place votes and 579 points. Notre Dame, 19-5, jumped two spots to No. 7. The Irish received 485 points. New Mexico dropped from fifth to eighth after a 95-92 loss at Utah. The Lobos, 22-3, received 395 points.

Michigan State, 21-4, with 378 points, moved up one spot to ninth. North Carolina rounds out the Top Ten, dropping two positions after a loss to North Carolina State. The Tar Heels, 23-6, collected 335 points.

The Second Ten is headed by Florida State, followed by Texas, Illinois State, Syracuse, Duke, Detroit, Georgetown, D.C., Providence, Utah and Louisville. Utah is the only newcomer to the Top Twenty, replacing Minnesota.

— by Associated Press



Darren Pembroke and Amador face Bishop O'Dowd first

Connors eyes large return Indoors

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jimmy Connors, \$25,000 richer after Sunday's victory in Denver, would like to pad this week's paycheck with \$38,000 from the U.S. National Indoor Championship.

So would 31 other players vying for the top money in the weeklong event at the Racquet Club.

And according to one early arrival, Harold Solomon, things will be tough from the start.

"A couple of years ago you could win the first couple of rounds no matter what happened unless you really played bad," said Solomon, who was paired against Poland's Wojtek Fibak in Monday's first round of the U.S. Indoor. "You'd usually play some guy ranked about 100th in the first round. Now you've got to be ready to play tennis from the first round on."

Solomon is ranked No. 13 in the world and Fibak is No. 14. Solomon is 3-0 against Fibak, but all three matches have been close. "I expect anything can happen," Solomon said, looking ahead to Monday night's match.

Connors, the tournament's No. 1 seed, is paired in Tuesday's first-round action with Dick Stockton. Stockton is off to a slow start this year because of chronic back problems, but he defeated Connors in the final of the U.S. Pro Indoor at Philadelphia 13

months ago.

Seeded behind Connors are three other Americans — Vitas Gerulaitis, Gottfried and Dibbs. Or-

entes is fifth, followed by Ramirez, Sandy Mayer and Tanner.

— by Associated Press

Johnson sparks Apache Plums

Marla Johnson scored two goals and Ramona Hernandez added an assist to lead the Apache Plums past the Yankee Points 2-0 in Livermore Girls Soccer Under-8 'B' division play.

Dina Waters led the offense and Tiffani Rumberger and Sherri Cody the defense for the winners, while Katy Tarnow, Meghan Lane, Julie Zabel and Darlene Torrez played well on offense for the losers and Julianne Brown and Lori Wenig on defense.

The Apple Blossoms and Buttercups tied, 0-0. Goalie Dana Correa for the Buttercups saved the game with a save of a penalty kick, while Shannon Harris, Melany Sylva and Tammy Mallow all played well. Carmen Gentry, Mindy Davis and Karen Murray all played aggressive ball for the Apple Blossoms.

The Thistles and Shooting Stars tied 0-0 in Under-8 'A' division play. Noel Livermore, Janet Wardlow, Laura Gallagher, Jennefer Spaeth and Kerri Simard all played well for the Thistles, while Julia Moriarty, Christy Emrich, Kim Gonzales and Lisa Berg led the Shooting Stars.

The Leopard Lilies and Flowers battled to a 0-0 stand-off. Venus Worth, Jamie LeMay, Mary O'Reilly and Michelle Sperry led the Leopard Lilies, while Heather Woods, Christine Chin and Wendy Donovan played well on defense for the Flowers.

The Tulips, with Stacy Joyce and Tiffany Rogers scoring, beat the Orange Blossoms 2-1, as Tracie Miller scored the lone goal for the losers. Cindy Rubin, Lori Daniels and Laura Tyler played well for the Tulips.

In Under-10 'A' action, Shawn Ellis scored on a penalty kick and Diane Michael tallied off an assist from Christy Baird to give the Green Roses a 2-0 win over the Fuchsias. Karna Gerich, Patty Baker and Becky Jones played well for the winners, while Kathy Gardner excelled in goal. Tara Mills also played well in goal for the losers, keeping the game within reach, while Sharon Bautista shone on offense.

The Shamrocks clubbed the Honeysuckles, 5-0. Stacey Zwakenburg scored three goals to lead the winners, while Sarah Cowdery and Karen Liebee added scores and Teresa Bauer and Shari Kyle assists. Chris West, Jodi Tavernier and Kari Cashen played well for the winners, while Michelle Neto, Catrice Mayo, Brenda Ackley, Betsy Welsh and Shelly Carpenter all played well for the losers.

The Snapdragons and Firebirds fought to a 0-0 stand-off. Celeste Rouvierre and Jenny Lindman teamed for a good offensive effort for the Firebirds, while Kristen

Greithart and Aleda Jacobs stacked the defense. Good field play by Natalie Springer and Emily Mattern led the Snapdragons, while Jennifer Miller and Lisa Fritsch played good defense. Goalie Michelle Brouillard had two saves.

The Shamrocks shut out the Fuchsias, 3-0. Jenny Goetsche scored once and Stacey Zwakenburg tallied twice. Erin Smith, Cathy Beckler, Megan Cordill and Kathleen Kavanaugh played well for the winners, while Dana Hernandez, Holly Altman, Tara Mills and Sandy Morales stood out for the losers. Kristan Cockerham played well at goalie.

In 'B' division play, the Mistletoes stopped the Golden Poppies 4-1. Loree Hinton scored three goals to lead the winners, while Michelle Spruill added a score. Karen Common was outstanding in goal for the winners, while Natalie Lindstrom did a fine job at forward. Lee Ann Caley, Morean Davis and Jamie Dolstra played well for the losers, who got goals from Dena Anderson and Dawn Smith.

The Wildflowers blanked the Snowflowers 3-0. Robin Rogers scored twice and Debbie Hawk once to lead the win. Jennifer Bowman had two assist and Mandie Bannister one. Barbara Cameron, Jamie Keys and Amy Smith played a tight midfield, while Michelle Funk was outstanding on defense. Samantha Brachman, Theresa Torrez and Maria Sandoval played well for the losers.

Lotus shutout the Fireweeds 3-0, as Heather Ellis scored twice and Julie Heck once. Vicki Creek, Leslie Dean, and Deanna Laughlin outstanding defense for the Lotus. Pamela Levine, Carmen Mallenhoff, Courtney Torrez and Mary Sandoval played well for the losers.

In Under-12 'A' division play, the Rosebuds nipped the Dust Devils 2-1, as Chris Bennett and Donna McCullough scored a goal apiece to counter Dawn Witting's goal in a losing effort. Lisa Earle, Inez McMillan and Shirley Pollard, among others, led the winning effort. For the losers, Ladonna Shacklefoot, Tammie Fallon, Kris Spaech, Karen Thiessen and Missy Newell all played well.

The May Apples topped the Sunflowers 2-0. Kim McCann and Shaun Marshall got the goals, with Haley Altman adding an assist. Gina Marchi and Lisa Rocha played well for the winners, while Kim Everhart was outstanding from her fullback position and at halfback as well for the losers. Cecilia Rupley played well at forward and Theresa Lawrence had seven saves as goalie.

See 'Livermore', page 8

Don guys, gals await NCS tilts

It may look like a repeat of an old movie, but Amador Valley High's basketball teams have a double bill in store Thursday night when the girls' and boys' varsity squads open play in the North Coast Section 3-A Basketball Championships at Cal-State Hayward.

Both teams played in the tournament last year, with the girls reaching the finals before bowing to Pittsburg and the guys dropping a tough three-point loss to Berkeley on opening night.

The tournament begins tomorrow night with four games on tap. In the girls bracket, defending champion Pittsburg (25-1) opens against Tennyson (16-7) at 4 p.m. and El Cerrito (17-3) meets Drake (21-4) at 5:30. In the boys bracket, Pittsburg (24-4) and Mission San Jose (23-2) play at 7:00, while Berkeley (21-7) and Drake (25-6) vie at 8:30.

Thursday night, the East Bay Athletic League champion girls squad in Amador (20-2) meets Catholic Athletic League champion Carondelet (17-9) at 4 p.m. while Clayton Valley (22-5) and Kennedy of Fremont (18-5) tangle at 5:30.

Amador's boys (17-9) draw Catholic Athletic League champion Bishop O'Dowd (25-7) in their 7:00 first round game, while Novato (27-3) and Hayward Area champ Mt. Eden (23-5) square off in the final game at 8:30.

The boys' EBAL co-champion Dons, who defeated California High 53-42 Friday night to win the post-season playoffs and gain the NCS berth, have the task of facing up to two of the Bay Area's most highly touted players, 6-8 center Guy Williams and 6-4 forward Robby Beal of the CAL champ O'Dowd team.

Amador's girls, however, seem to be on the other end of the favorite's stick in their contest with Carondelet.

"That's fine," said coach Lottie Bain about her first-round opponents. "They know they have to work that much harder to win. We know we can beat them, and we have a tendency to slack off against teams below us. We're just going to have to keep a heads-up game."

The Dons, who are eyeing a possible second straight showdown with Pitt for the NCS title, will be fielding largely the same starting lineup they had a year ago.

Center Jayne Kuhns and forward Sheryl Without have been the catalysts the past two years for the Dons, and Carondelet coach Bob Kaliski is well aware of the Amador talents.

"I would definitely say they're favored to win," he Kaliski said. "I like the underdog role. I always have. We've got absolutely nothing to lose."

The Cougars, who are going through a rebuilding process but have senior 5-11 center Debbie Rasch keeping the threads together, have peaked just at the right time, according to Kaliski.

If underdog roles are indeed favorable, then the Amador boys have something to look forward to. Coach Skip Mohatt, whose Dons have made the post-season trip to either the Tournament of Champions or NCS for five years now, assumes the role capably.

"We've got some funny guys," Mohatt explained. "You don't have to give a good pep talk when you go up to play against a good team." The Dons have made a habit of playing some of Bay Area's top-rated teams point-for-point, but slacking against lesser-quality squads.

In the Amador Tournament last December, the Dons lost by only three points to then second-rated Castlemont. "The kids on varsity that were on jays last year had never even seen any guys like Castlemont before," Mohatt said.

Bishop O'Dowd coach Al Ferreira, whose club played in the Amador Tournament and knows the potential abilities of Amador, said, "I haven't seen them since then, but I'm sure they've improved. They had to really battle in their playoffs to get here."

The 25-7 record is deceiving for the Dragons. Four of the defeats have been by two points or less, while they have beaten Mt. Eden and gone 13-1 in the league with their only loss to St. Elizabeth.

Tomorrow — A deeper look into the Amador quest for NCS success.

— by Brian Martin

Cauthen coming

Steve Cauthen, the teenager who set the sports and racing worlds ablaze with his dazzling exploits last year, will return to Golden Gate Fields Saturday to ride O Big Al in the \$150,000 California Derby.

The 17-year-old jockey inherits the mount from Darrell McHargue, who has a prior commitment to ride in Florida.

Last year Cauthen rode Elmendorf's Make Amends in the California Derby but finished a disappointing last.

Cauthen, who became the first jockey in history whose mounts earned \$6 million in one season, won two Eclipse Awards last year as the nation's top jockey and top apprentice. He currently is second in the Santa Anita standings behind McHargue.

O Big Al has been second in three stakes this season and won the San Miquel. He was ninth in the El Camino at Bay Meadows last fall.

The California Derby will be headed by Gemini Dancer and Capt. Don, winner of the recent Gold Rush stakes.

Dave Weber

Is old Mo a Don?

On Sports

When Bob Gaillard was a teenager, the Cleveland Indians interrupted the New York Yankees' American League reign of terror with a vengeance.

It was 1954 and the Yankees won more than 100 games, usually the signature of a pennant-winner. Usually, but not in 1954. The Indians won 111 games and left the Yankees up the track.

Over in the National League, the New York Giants sputtered through the late months and, though they captured the pennant by five games, won only 97 from April through September.

They won four straight in the World Series, though, and thought young Gaillard, maybe Cleveland had had it too easy. Maybe, relative lack of regular season competition had left the Tribe unable to cope with the pressures of the Series.

A few years later, Bob Gaillard was making his own niche in the sports world. He canned the first field goal in the University of San Francisco War Memorial Gym when it opened in 1958.

He scored a USF record 41 points against West Texas State, a record broken only by a player, Bill Cartwright, he recruited as coach of a USF team that has won five West Coast Athletic Conference championships and was ranked first in the nation much of last season.

A lot of leather has flown through the hoop since 1954, but Gaillard remembered the lessons of that series after the 1978 version of the Dons — conspicuously without injured forward James Hardy — had beaten Nevada/Reno Saturday to clinch that fifth WCAC title.

"This is much better; going into post-season play biting and scratching," Gaillard said after coaching his final game in the same Memorial Gym he got started with that jump shot 20 years ago.

No doubt, Gaillard is still stung by the memory of last season when USF breezed through 29 games — not counting what is becoming an annual loss to Athletes In Action, those religious semipros out of Orange County — only to drop a meaningless, but emotional, fund-raising game at Notre Dame.

The game with the Irish made some bucks for both schools and the National Broadcast Company, vaulted the Notre Dame student body into national prominence as a bunch of rowdy rooters and may have put doubts in the Dons' collective mind as to their ability to win when under the gun.

Nevada/Las Vegas blew the Dons out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in the opening round, on its way to the final four.

The game featured such sights as the Runnin' Rebels runnin' off 14 consecutive points while Gaillard watched, seemingly unconcerned, from the bench. He called no time outs and instigated no real strategy.

But doubters of Gaillard's coaching ability were silenced somewhat this year when two of the Dons' three indispensible juniors, Cartwright and Hardy, went out with broken arms at different points in the season.

The Cartwright-less Dons lost their opener to Reno in Nevada and, afterward, Gaillard asked only for a chance to control USF's own destiny. They got it and they made the best of it.

"Maybe it's a blessing we had to win our last seven," he mused after the rematch with Reno, recalling the lesson of the Indians and the Giants.

"A lot of teams are dying, fading and starting to crack around the country."

True, there have been an inordinate number of top-ranked teams falling during these last weeks of the regular season. But the Dons are far from un-upsettable as their five losses, and near defeat to St. Mary's last week, indicate.

Yet, neither are the Dons the collection of raw material, left untried, many have claimed. Compared to Reno Saturday, these were the Tar Heels of North Carolina, if not the First Marine Brigade.

Discipline has, if nothing else, been forced on the Dons by the injuries to two-thirds of Gaillard's big 1975 recruiting coup. Chubby Cox and Doug Jemison, the two transers, have become as necessary as Cartwright, Hardy or Winford Boyne.

Sure, Cartwright is a colossus in the middle and Boyne can slip down the baseline past nearly any defender USF is likely to meet. But this team knows its limits and adjusts. Let Gaillard cite an example.

"Your great jumpers go in and snatch the ball off the board. Right now, we're not a great jumping team," he said, ignoring the claims of Jemison that he'll bump his head on the scoreboard during the NCAA tourney. "We have to block out."

For the most part, they have. And that could be the ingredient that takes USF's tons of talent to the top this spring.

The woods are full of talent and the campuses are flooded with whistle-blowers, eager to whip those kids into shape. The idea, then, is to find a coach who can guide the talent without smothering it. Perhaps, in his final year, Gaillard has.

Today's sports

Basketball — St. Mary's at Nevada/Las Vegas. Junior college — Chabot at San Jose, Foothill at Diablo Valley, both at 7:30 p.m. Chabot women at San Mateo, 5 p.m.

Hockey — Pacific League — San Francisco at San Diego, 7:30 p.m. (KX RX, 1500, radio). **Baseball** — Junior college — West Valley at Chabot, 2:45 p.m.; Diablo Valley at De Anza, 3 p.m.

Tennis — Junior college — Diablo Valley at Santa Rosa, 2 p.m.; Ohlone women at Chabot, 2:30 p.m.

Softball — Junior college — De Anza at Chabot, 2:30 p.m.; Diablo Valley at So. Loma, 3 p.m.



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Phil Densmore knocked in three goals to lead the Flyers past the Buccaneers 3-0 in Under-8 Pleasanton Ballistic United City Tournament soccer action over the weekend.

Eddie Gavis and Paul McCreary were defensive standouts for the winners, while Eric Mason, Mike Jayne and Gil Stofells all had assists. Aaron Peru played well at goalie.

In the B1 & B2 divisions, the Cheetahs nipped the Badgers 3-2 on penalty kicks. Tage Woehl, Steve Doyle and Mike Underhill got the three goals for the winners, while Benji Wilson and Griff Jochee scored for the losers. Cheetah goalie Joey Oriarte made three penalty kick saves to insure the win.

Underhill, Greg Preston, Pat Poyle and Jason Leone all played well for the winners, while Darren Vaughn, Jo Splitstoser, C.J. Miller, Paul Wellnits, Mike Corbett, Joey Crume and John Corbett stood out for the losers.

The Clippers nipped the Bombers, 2-1, behind the goals of Blake Hunnicutt and Jasper Werner with assists by Mike Buzzo and Joey Biggs. Ty Morrison played well defensively, and goalie Mike Sullivan had six saves.

The Eagles beat the Ensigns, 1-0. David Hemp, Mike Grant, Keith Moleby and Scott Bohner all played well for the losers.

In Under-10 play, the Ballistic Alligators beat the Appollos 3-0 for the championship. Steve Kramer, Chris Croteau and Jon Serafin all scored goals, while Oscar Perez and Pat Day had assists. Paul Hoehne, Bryan Long, John Gessett and R.C. Andrews stood out defensively.

The Highlanders behind Steve Robson's goal, shutout the Hornets 1-0. Eric Robary, Mike Shaffer, Mike Lucas and Jason Wilborn were stellar defenders, while Scott Robson and Jimmy Strommer played well. Chuck Ybar-

ra, Jeff Bray, Jim Bantly and Darin Knowles shone defensively in defeat.

Daniel Tobias and Tom Rigsbee scored goals to lead the Hatchets over the Dukes, 2-0. Robert Christensen played well after being out with a broken arm, while David Hall, Verne Kopytoff and James Kocins played well on defense. Adam Brissette was great in midfield on offense and defense.

The Greyhounds beat the Giants, 4-1, as Scotty Stirling scored a hat trick and Dan McClellan pocketed a goal. Ben Williams and Jerry Lund had assists, while Jeff Lemoine, Craig Quezada, and Donny Boyle all played good defense. Williams played well on wing.

The win gave the Giants the bracket championship.

In Under-12 action, The Vipers beat the Vegas 4-2. Byron Young, Fred Biletnikoff, Todd Campbell and Kevin Barnes all scored goals while Sean Jones and Brian Mareacly had goals for the losers. Ross Davis excelled on defense for the Vipers, while Greg Peters and Butch Cornell played well for the Vegas.

The Vegas beat the Vipers, 3-1, as Brian Mareacly, Scott Kabrich and Dave Humphrey all scored goals. Fred Biletnikoff pocketed the lone goal for the Vipers. Dave Halling, Darren Vassis and Mike McMahon were defensive standouts for the winners, while Byron Young and Randy Clementi played well in defeat. John Nethery made ten saves at goalie for the Vipers.

The Vampires ripped the Roadrunners, 6-2. John Gregerson led an outstanding effort with four goals, while Jeff Rudolf and Greg Simpson each scored. Kevin Pembridge tallied for the losers. Sean Clancy, Danny McPherson, Ruden Lopez and Russ Miller all played well for the winners, while Mark Harris, Ted Skinner and Paul Giggion played well at halfback.

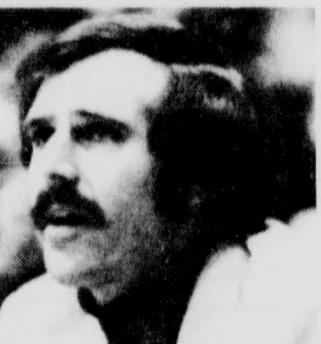
The Trojans nipped the Torpedoes, 2-1. Sammey Portillo scored the goal for the losers, while Ricky Newman and Erik Bobel each had assists. Robert Kelly and Ricky Newman combined at goalie.

In Under-14 play, The Pirates blasted the Pacers 7-0. Miles Hall scored twice to lead the assault, while Matt Duffy, Steve Shuey, Kevin Moyer, Kevin Hoggatt and Rick Gabler all scored single goals. Rod Ziegler and Steve Carter played well on defense, while Dave Hoppeck led the shutout at goalie.

The Arsenals beat the Scouts, 5-1, as Steve Thornton and Steve Barradotz each scored twice and Neil Wandell each had assists. George Teunissen and Chris Cameron were defensive standouts, while Chris Passas played well.

Steve Burks, with an assist from Ryan Roswick, got the losers' only goal.

Densmore hat trick paces Flyers



Bob Gaillard

Cont. from page 7

In Under-12 'B' division action, Kerrie Albright scored a second half unassisted goal as the Rockets beat the Arrow Heads, 1-0. Lydia Meyer, Terri Wilson and Tonya Ohlsen played well, as did Michelle Cooke and Snadra Hanlon. For the losers, Nicole Livermore, Jamie Thomas and Laura Beasley tried their best to get a goal.

The Sundews and Candy Tufts tied, 2-2. Julie Balfield and Jennifer Marcos scored for the Sundews, while Debra Miller scored both goals for the Candy Tufts, one off an assist by Tiffany Davies. Stacie Casperonis, Gwen Olness, and Simone McPherson played well for the losers.

In Under-12 'C' play, Yvette White scored two goals and Yvonne White, Lori Leonard and Gina Hayek each scored one apiece as the Golden Bells rung out the dragon Lilies, 5-0. Michelle Martin was strong on defense for the winners, while Christy Martinez, June Loverin, Renee DeBay and Jenny Bright played well for the Dragon Lilies.

Pma Johnson scored off an assist from Kathy Aanya to give the Plumerias a 1-0 win over the Hollies. Kim Everett, Kris Nelson and Lisa Nelson played well on defense, while Ellen Nickinson, April O'Neil and Nem Maupi all played well for the losers. Rebecca Gary made five good saves at goalie.

In Under-14 'A' division action the Lotus Blossoms and the Sweet Peas tied, 0-0. Outstanding defense by Kay Cantrell, Betsy Stage, Shelly Marshbank and Kris Kruger led the Lotus Blossoms, while Arlene Lohrenz and Diane Reaume led the Sweet Peas and Cherie

Patterson played well at goalie.

Judy Odell scored off an assist from Janice Bishop to lead the Orchids by the Blazing Stars, 1-0. Deb Grant, Jane Baker, Cherly Remillard and Laura Jackson played well for the Orchids, while Laurie Boyle, Denyse Garcia and Shiree Carter displayed good ball control and Cindy Kavanagh and Shery Seibel played well for the Blazing Stars.

The Sweet Peas came back to beat the Blazing Stars, 4-3. Sheila Hardster scored two goals, including the game-winner, while Kim Gruber added a score and Dianne Reaume tallied one. Joy Freely and Hollie Drummond played well for

In Under-14 'B' division play, the Lilacs nipped the Catnips 3-2 behind Amy Happe's two goals and a score from Karen Rogers. Kim Benscater had an assist and Kim Wilson, Currie Wasoski, Tracy Keller and Julie Dolan all played well. Lynette Amos and Terry Fuller scored goals in defense, while Renee Torrez, Denise Mendez, Sara Walter and Laura Helbacka all played well.

The Sterling Silver edged the Bluebells, 2-1. Mary

Hickey and Cathryn Cooley scored goals for the winners, while Martha Fortner tallied once and Laurie Boyle added an assist. Chris Sargent, Valerie Crase, Vicki Peterson and Teri Ryan all played well.

In Under-14 'C' play, the Lilacs nipped the Catnips 3-2 behind Amy Happe's two goals and a score from Karen Rogers. Kim Benscater had an assist and Kim Wilson, Currie Wasoski, Tracy Keller and Julie Dolan all played well. Lynette Amos and Terry Fuller scored goals in defense, while Renee Torrez, Denise Mendez, Sara Walter and Laura Helbacka all played well.

The Sweet Peas came back to beat the Blazing Stars, 4-3. Sheila Hardster scored two goals, including the game-winner, while Kim Gruber added a score and Dianne Reaume tallied one. Joy Freely and Hollie Drummond played well for

In Under-16 play, the Lilacs nipped the Catnips 3-2 behind Amy Happe's two goals and a score from Karen Rogers. Kim Benscater had an assist and Kim Wilson, Currie Wasoski, Tracy Keller and Julie Dolan all played well. Lynette Amos and Terry Fuller scored goals in defense, while Renee Torrez, Denise Mendez, Sara Walter and Laura Helbacka all played well.

The Sweet Peas came back to beat the Blazing Stars, 4-3. Sheila Hardster scored two goals, including the game-winner, while Kim Gruber added a score and Dianne Reaume tallied one. Joy Freely and Hollie Drummond played well for

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New job for Ted Baxter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Let's see, of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" gang, Ed Asner has a newspaper series, Gavin McLeod runs "Love Boat," Betty White's Hollywood series folded and Miss Moore has a new series afoot.

Which leaves Ted Knight unaccounted for, the guy who played silver-toned, vain, dense Ted Baxter, anchorman of that Minneapolis TV station. MTM's show ended last year with everyone fired but him.

Well, Knight now has his own CBS comedy series coming up, possibly in mid-April, he says. But he won't play anchorman Baxter. He'll run a Manhattan escort service, the escorts being lovely ladies.

Had it not been for his now-former agent, he says, he might have stayed on as Baxter at the Minneapolis station, in a spin-off series from Miss Moore's series of seven seasons.

Her production company, he said, "wanted me to do that. In fact, they offered me a handsome sum of retaining money."

He sighed a big sigh. "Unbeknownst to me, my agent had made a deal behind the door and I got upset when I heard about it. That's when I severed my relationship with the agent."

The deal and agent both gone, Knight left the MTM works — "though we're still good friends" — to form his own production company, which is making his new series, "The Ted Knight Show."

— It's just as well things worked out they way they did, he added: "I felt it was time for me to be pushed out of the nest and strike off in new directions, and

that's what happened."

The silver-haired actor, born in Terryville, Conn., served in combat in World War II, then studied acting at the Randall School of Fine Arts in Connecticut and the American Theater Wing in New York.

During, between and after his studies, he kept body and soul together with various TV and radio jobs, moved here in 1957, and worked both in TV dramas and in various radio and television commercials.

But he didn't hit national prominence until after he was called in 1969 to audition for the part of anchorman Baxter.

"I was the last one cast in the show," he said. "Every guy who'd had a microphone to his lips read for that part. I loved the character because it reminded me of very similar episodes in my life."

"I took the script home over the weekend, got a suntan, bought a blazer with insignia, gray flannel trousers, duck shoes, the whole thing. I nailed down the scene, then said, 'Who is this guy?'

"I settled on someone who was a composite of four, five guys I've worked with. My on-air character was one guy" — an ex-anchorman here — "whose name I fear to mention for fear of litigation."

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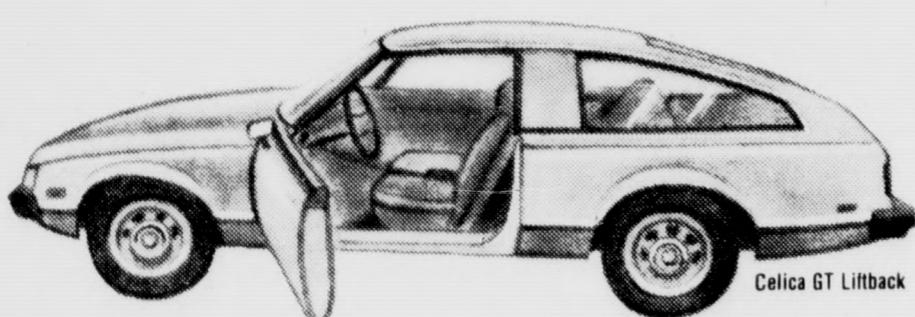
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OZZIE DAVIS

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tuesday

February 28

MORNING

5:50
④ PUBLIC AFFAIRS 6:00
② ⑦ EARTH, SEA AND SKY 6:00
③ SPRING SEMESTER 6:00
① SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:00
② GETTIN' OVER 6:30
② COLLECTIVE BARGAINING GOES TO SCHOOL 6:30
③ DIMENSIONS IN CULTURES 6:30
④ SCHOOL OF THE AIR 6:30
⑤ LIVE ALL OF YOUR LIFE 6:30
⑦ EARLY AM 6:30
⑩ CAPTAIN KANGAROO 6:30
⑨ BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK 6:30
⑪ NOW WE ARE READING 6:30
④ NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 6:30
② MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 6:30
③ ④ TODAY 6:30
⑤ CBS NEWS 6:30
⑦ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ GOOD MORNING AMERICA 6:30
⑩ 700 CLUB 6:30
④ FLINTSTONES 6:30
② CARTOON TOWN 6:30
7:30 A.M.
② STOCK MARKET TODAY 6:30
④ CARTOONS 6:30
⑤ CAPTAIN KANGAROO 6:30
⑨ LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 6:30
⑩ CBS NEWS 6:30
② STOCK UPDATE 6:30
④ ARCHIES 6:30
② ROMPER ROOM 6:30
③ MISTER ROGERS 6:30
② STOCK AND BOND REPORT 6:30
④ PUBLIC AFFAIRS 6:30
④ FLIPPER 6:30
② I LOVE LUCY 6:30
③ LIARS CLUB 6:30
④ SANFORD AND SON 6:30
⑤ MORNING SHOW 6:30
⑦ AM SAN FRANCISCO 6:30
⑨ SESAME STREET 6:30
⑩ DINAH 6:30
⑪ I DREAM OF JEANNIE 6:30
⑫ MORNING SCENE 6:30
⑬ VIDEO ALERT 6:30
⑭ YOGA FOR HEALTH 6:30
④ FLINTSTONES 6:30
② COURSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER 6:30
③ ④ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 6:30
⑪ PARTRIDGE FAMILY 6:30
② REAL ESTATE REPORT 6:30
⑥ BODY BUDDIES 6:30
④ I LOVE LUCY 6:30
10:00
② JIM NABORS SHOW Guests: Don Meredith, Phyllis Diller, Sydnee Dezitt. (60 min.)
③ ④ WHEEL OF FORTUNE 6:30
⑤ TATTLETALES 6:30
⑦ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ HAPPY DAYS 6:30
⑩ HEARTBEAT 6:30
⑥ MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: John David. Guests: Robert Goulet, Foster Brooks, Barbara Eden, Roger Miller. (90 min.)
④ BIG VALLEY 6:30
③ ④ KNOCKOUT 6:30
⑤ LOVE OF LIFE 6:30
⑦ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ \$20,000 PYRAMID 6:30
② VILLA ALEGRE 6:30
④ NEW ZOO REVUE 6:30
④ CBS NEWS 6:30
11:00
② PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Theme: Phobias. Guests: ④ TO SAY THE LEAST 6:30
⑤ ⑩ YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 6:30
⑥ ⑩ FAMILY FEUD 6:30
⑦ JIM NABORS SHOW 6:30
④ NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 6:30
11:30
③ ④ GONG SHOW 6:30
④ SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 6:30
⑦ ⑨ RYAN'S HOPE 6:30
⑩ CROSS WITS 6:30
⑥ MOVIE 1/2 "Enchanted Island" 1958 Jane Powell, Dana Andrews. Crew of an American whaling vessel find themselves on an island inhabited by cannibals and a beautiful native girl. (2 hrs.)
④ NEWS TALK 6:30
④ AFTERNOON 12:00
② MEDICAL CENTER 12:00
③ ④ ⑤ ⑩ NEWS 12:00
⑦ ⑨ ⑩ ALL MY CHILDREN 12:00
⑨ DICK CAVETT SHOW 12:00
⑩ DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 12:00
④ UNDERDOG 12:30
③ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 12:30
④ DAYS OF OUR LIVES 12:30
⑤ ⑩ AS THE WORLD TURNS 12:30
⑨ OVER EASY Guests: Producers Alex Cohen and Hildy Parks discuss their marriage and careers. 12:30
⑩ ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 12:30
④ TENNESSE TUXEDO 1:00
② MOVIE "Treasure Galleons" True-life adventure of Floridian Robert Marx whose underwater search for the Spanish ship Maravilla, sunk in 1656 in the Bermuda Triangle, was rewarded with more than two million dollars in gold, silver, jewelry and art. (2 hrs.)
⑦ ⑨ ⑩ ONE LIFE TO LIVE 1:00
⑩ MOVIE "High Time" 1960 Bing Crosby, Tuesday Weld. A widower returns to college and becomes part of campus activities and even falls for a young French teacher. (2 hrs.)
④ BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:30
③ DIVORCE COURT 1:30
④ DOCTORS 1:30
④ GUIDING LIGHT 1:30
② DEAF HEAR 1:30
③ MOVIE "The Soldier" 1965 Frazer MacIntosh, Rad Markovic. War picture about partisans. (2 hrs.)
④ GOMER PYLE 2:00
③ ④ ANOTHER WORLD 2:00
⑨ ⑩ GENERAL HOSPITAL 2:00
⑨ ORIGINALS: WOMEN IN ART "Spirit Catcher: The Art of Betye Saar" The artist's fascination with the mystical merges with social concerns of significance to her as a black American woman.
② VILLA ALEGRE 2:00
④ HUCK AND YOGI 2:00
④ MARCHA NUPCIAL 2:30
③ ⑩ ALL IN THE FAMILY 2:30
⑨ CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Moving Product Liability, Tots" Learn how to detect illegal practices some moving companies use to overcharge clients, and pick up hints on how to cut legitimate costs. The program also examines the effects of the "sue somebody syndrome" that has raised the cost of products and product liability insurance.
② CARRASCOLENDAS 2:30
④ RINA 3:00
② WOODY WOODPECKER 3:00
③ DAYS OF OUR LIVES 3:00
④ DINAH Guests: Barry Manilow, Tony Curtis, Rita Moreno, Charles Nelson Reilly 3:00
④ ESTA NOCHE EUROPA 9:00
③ ④ THE BIG EVENT "Loose Change" Stars: Cristina Raines, Season Hubley, Laurie Heineman, Kate, Tanya and Jenny having suffered long enough through pain.

ful relationships are invited to a college friend's commune where they re-evaluate their priorities. (Concluding episode 2 hrs.)
⑤ ⑩ TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 11:30
"Magnum Force" Stars: Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook. David Soul, Dirty Harry is assigned to work on the investigation of a wave of gangland murders along with the man who demoted him. (2 hrs., 25 min.)
⑦ ⑨ ⑩ THREE'S COMPANY Chrissy's minister father arrives ahead of schedule for a visit and catches Jack red-handed living with his little girl.
⑨ JERUSALEM PEACE No city is more central to world political and social problems than Jerusalem, which means "City Of Peace." This documentary provides an impressionistic look at the city, torn by claims of Palestinians and Israelis, where three religions worship. (60 min.)
② EN LA TRAMPA 9:30
⑦ ⑨ ⑩ SOAP Jessica and Chester Tate wreak havoc on the judicial system when they testify in Jessica's trial along with their sarcastic butler Benson.
⑬ MARY TYLER MOORE 10:00
⑥ MUNDOS OPUESTOS 10:00
② NEWS 10:00
⑦ ⑨ ⑩ FAMILY Joseph Bottoms guest stars as a charming yet venomous childhood acquaintance of Willie's who "crashes" at the Lawrence home, wins the heart of Buddy, then proceeds to steal money from Kate and Doug. (60 min.)
⑨ DANCE IN AMERICA "Merce Cunningham" One of today's leading exponents of modern dance and members of his company perform to music by John Cage and David Tudor. (60 min.)
② BOXING 10:00
③ MOVIE 11:30 "A Time To Love And A Time To Die" 1944 John Gavin, Lilo Pulver. Tale about war, its devastation, its effect on people and places, how life goes on amid death and destruction, and how romance flourishes out of desire and need for companionship. (3 hrs.)
⑥ PACTO DE AMOR 10:30
④ NEWS 10:30
④ NIGHT GALLERY 11:00
② LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Alan Sues, Dody Goodman, William Shatner.
③ ④ ⑦ ⑨ ⑩ NEWS 11:00
⑨ DICK CAVETT SHOW 11:00
② PTL PROGRAM 11:00
④ FOREVER FERNWOOD 11:25
⑤ ⑩ NEWS 11:30
② LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 11:30
③ ④ THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Bruce Dern. (90 min.)
⑦ ⑨ ⑩ TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 11:30
"To Find A Man" Stars: Pamela Franklin, Tom Bosley. A perceptive story of teenagers confronting the problems of abortion.
⑨ OPEN STUDIO 11:30
③ ④ SOAP Jessica and Chester Tate wreak havoc on the judicial system when they testify in Jessica's trial along with their sarcastic butler Benson.
④ HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION 11:30
④ MAVERICK 11:55
⑤ ⑩ CBS LATE MOVIE 11:55 "The Thousand Plane Raid" Stars: Christopher George, Laraine Stephens. A hard-nosed commander of a bombardment group masterminds a daring assault behind enemy lines. 12:00
② HONEYMOONERS 12:00
③ IRONSIDE 12:00
④ MOVIE "X-15" 1961 David McLean, Charles Bronson. (2 hrs., 15 min.) 12:30
④ GROUCHO 12:30
③ ④ TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Edith Bouvier Beale, cousin of Jacqueline Onassis. (60 min.)
③ ④ TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 12:30
"To Find A Man" Stars: Pamela Franklin, Tom Bosley. A perceptive story of teenagers confronting the problems of abortion.
② JOE BAVARESCO SHOW 12:30
③ ④ MOVIE 12:30 "The Cat People" 1942 Simone Simon, Tom Conway. (90 min.) 1:08
⑦ NEWS 12:30
① MOVIE 12:30 "Frisco Kid" 1935 James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. (90 min.) 1:55
⑤ MOVIE 12:30 "Flight For Freedom" 1943 Rosalind Russell, Fred Murray. (2 hrs.) 2:15
④ MOVIE 12:30 "Vera Cruz" 1954 Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster. (2 hrs.) 2:30
⑥ MOVIE 12:30 "The Vatican Affair" 1969 Walter Pidgeon, Ira Furstenberg. 2:40
③ NEWS 12:30
① MOVIE 12:30 "Front Page Woman" 1935 Bette Davis, George Brent. (95 min.) 3:55
⑤ MOVIE 12:30 "Step By Step" 1946 Anne Jeffreys, Lawrence Tierney. (90 min.) 4:15
⑩ MOVIE 12:30 "Tomorrow Is Forever" 1946 Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles. 4:35
① MOVIE 12:30 "Girls On Probation" 1938 Susan Hayward, Ronald Reagan.

This Week on Television...

CLINT EASTWOOD stars as Inspector Harry Callahan (better known as "Dirty Harry") in "Magnum Force," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Channels 5 and 10. Callahan is asked to work on the investigation of a wave of gangland murders along with the man who demoted him.

GOLDIE HAWN sings, dances and clowns on the basketball court with the Harlem Globetrotters and demonstrates her specialized skill as a comedienne in "The Goldie Hawn Special" at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 5 and 10. Guest stars are George Burns and John Ritter.

KIFARU, THE BLACK RHINOCEROSIS, the story of a wildlife biologist who devoted more than seven years of his life to the little-known animal, will air at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 2.

ASSIGNED TO save the galaxy by having an extended romantic interlude with an attractive princess, Commander Adam Quark catches a space virus and suddenly ages to 80 years old in "The Old and the Beautiful," an episode of NBC's new science fiction comedy "Quark" at 8 p.m. Friday on Channels 3 and 4.

Capitol

Keeping the middle course

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter won his job by commanding the Democratic center and holding it against the efforts of rivals to depict him as too far right for the Democrats or too far left for the country.

He always scorned those labels, calling them little ideological boxes and saying that the voters resented them as much as he did.

Yet when Republicans took to calling him a liberal in Deep South disguise, Carter did some fine tuning of his image in order to stress his relatively conservative attitude on matters of budget and government management.

That kind of adjustment is easier made in theory than in action. For example, after a year in office, Carter has had to drop his campaign promise to balance the federal budget by the end of his current term. He hasn't said it won't happen, but he no longer promises that it will.

Now come two political scientists to suggest that Carter could face difficulties in a 1980 re-election campaign unless he can keep voters, especially Southern voters, convinced that he remains near the middle of the political road.

"He won by capturing the votes of centrist switchers," write Richard M. Scammon and Ben J. Wattenberg. "He is in trouble, and may get into deeper trouble if he is perceived to be moving from the center toward the left."

Writing in *Public Opinion*, a new bi-monthly magazine published by the American Enterprise Institute, Scammon and Wattenberg say that problem could be particularly severe in Carter's own South.

Scammon is director of the Elections Research Center and a director of the Census Bureau. Wattenberg, once a presidential campaign aide to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, is a senior fellow of the institute and an editor of its magazine.

According to their analysis, Carter won in 1976 because of a wholesale shift of white Southern voters out of the Republican column and into his. Hubert H. Humphrey got only 31 percent of the Southern vote in 1968; George McGovern 29 percent in 1972. Carter got 54 percent.

"The big change came among white Southerners," Scammon and Wattenberg say. "Had they not switched to Carter in large numbers in 1976 he would not have won. If those switchers do not — for any reason — vote for him in 1980, it is unlikely that he will win again."

Those voters are generally conservative, but in Carter they had a fellow Southerner, and that overrode ideological leanings which might otherwise have aligned them with Republican Gerald R. Ford.

Now Carter has demonstrated that a Deep South candidate can be elected president, just as John F. Kennedy proved a Roman Catholic could win.

Kennedy's victory effectively eliminated Catholicism as an issue in presidential campaigns. The question Scammon and Wattenberg raise is whether Carter's victory will work the same way on the regional issue.

"Will Southerners have to prove a point about the South, again, after they proved it one in 1976?" they ask.

The question can't be answered now.

But if in fact Carter's regional pull is diminished next time, more traditional campaign factors would loom larger.

He would, of course, have incumbency as his issue, and if times are relatively good, that is a big head start on any challenger.

Another of those traditional factors is ideology, which is where Scammon and Wattenberg see the potential risk to Carter's Southern base.

Seminar on kids tomorrow

"The Ideal Parent," "The Child in All of Us," and "The Magic of Living" will be the contents of a one-day seminar on "Nurturing the Whole Child" on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theatre.

According to John M. Kennedy, president of the Mental Health Association of Contra Costa County, a film on Erik H. Erickson's developmental theory of personality will also be shown.

The Seminar is designed to cover topics of concern to parents, professionals, and others who are interested in the world we construct for children and ourselves. Today's pace has increased to the point where many are losing touch with the needs and potentials of children," Kennedy says.

Muriel James and Dr. Ernest F. Pecci will be two of the speakers. James will discuss "The Child In All of Us." She is licensed marriage, family, and child counselor and holds a doctorate in education from U.C. at Berkeley.

Her discussion will focus on some of the ways in which all of us can help nurture the creative and loving components of our own personality and thereby provide children with full opportunities for growth.

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY CLERK
FILED FEB 7 1978
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
ALAMEDA COUNTY
By P. Forsythe
Deputy
FILE NO. 26291

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as The Rainbow Carousel Stained Glass Company, 11942 Main Street, Sunol, California, 94586

Margene L. Helling
1124 Nimitz Lane,
Foster City, CA 94044

Jessie Bentham
P.O. Box 30 (Foothill Rd.)
Sunol, CA. 94586

This business is conducted by a General partnership
/s/ Margene L. Helling

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original or file in my office.

Dated Feb. 7, 1978
Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2992
Published February 14, 21, 28; March 7, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
NOTICE OF DECLARATION
OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the State Department of Health has received the following Notices of Intent to file applications for Certificates of Intent. If the applications are pursued, the State Department of Health will conduct hearings within the specific area at a time and date still to be announced.

Facility
Herrick Medical Hospital
2001 Dwight Way
Berkeley, CA 94704

Project Description
Add 15 dialysis stations resulting in an increase of 48 stations from 33 stations

Estimated Cost
\$225,420

Facility
South County Self Care Center, Inc.

Location not yet determined
Pleasanton, CA

Project Description
Establish a 7-station outpatient hemodialysis facility

Estimated Cost
\$291,500

Saleem A. Farag, Chief
Office of Statewide Health
Planning and Development

Legal PT-VT 3014
Published February 28, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on FEBRUARY 21, 1978, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard; applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department offices, Room 140, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

DUBLIN ASSOCIATES, CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3344, to construct and operate a gas bar with drive-through service (2) theatre, (3) racquetball courts, (4) gasoline retail sales, (5) exterior display of plant materials; and (6) sales and installation of automotive parts and accessories, in a "C-1" (Retail Business) District, located between Amador Valley Boulevard and Dublin Boulevard, west of Amador Plaza Road, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-305-12.

FLORENCE RUSKEY, CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3345, to enlarge a residential unit by 5 persons in a "Single Family Residential" District, located at 7796 Gardella Drive, west side, 300' west of the intersection with Sunwood Drive, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-171-17.

RICHARD P. FLYNN
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Legal PT-VT 3015
Published Feb. 28, 1978

Those good-old dealin' days are coming back—to your Ford Dealer's! Watch this newspaper for details...

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1. Persons
2. Business Persons
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5. In Memoriam
6. Flowers
7. Burial Lots

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9. Entertainment
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11. Garden Service
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15. Television-Stereo-Radio Services
16. Tax Work-Bookpks.
17. Travel Agents
18. Insurance

INSTRUCTION

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23. Educational Services
24. Correspondence Schools
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115. 4 Wheel Drives

116. Imported & Sports Cars

117. Domestic Cars

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available on request.

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines	\$1.80
2 Days	3.10
3 Days	4.50
4 Days	5.40
5 Days	6.30

4 Lines

5 Lines

6 Lines

7 Lines

8 Lines

9 Lines

10 Lines

11 Lines

12 Lines

13 Lines

14 Lines

15 Lines

16 Lines

17 Lines

18 Lines

19 Lines

20 Lines

21 Lines

22 Lines

23 Lines

24 Lines

25 Lines

26 Lines

27 Lines

28 Lines

29 Lines

30 Lines

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS
AND SERVICE AD
CALL 462-4165



CHECK THE
BUSINESS AND
SERVICE GUIDE
AND LET ONE
OF
OUR EXPERTS
DO THE JOB!

AVIATION

GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CO.
Piper, Cessna, Mooney
Trainers to twin.
443-2688

LANDECK AVIATION
Flight School
Approved for Veterans
Air Taxi
LIVERMORE AIRPORT
443-2622

BUILDING SERVICES

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services.
Roofing, rm. additions.
Lic. No. 333185. Call
455-4944.

T W & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
Cement patios, walks, red-
wood decks, covers & rm.
additions. 447-9222. Lic.
& Ins.

A.P. CONCRETE
No job too big
or too small.
Free estimates.
443-1167.

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
No job too small.
443-0890

AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER
Custom Qualities, addi-
tions - remodeling -
homes. Free Ests. Li-
censed.
447-4929

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs
Free Estimates
Lic. No. 323986
443-0938 or
846-2723

CONCRETE
Quality work & materi-
als. Lic. No. 289603.
R & R CONSTRUC-
TION, "R" prices "R"
right.
442-1831

CARPET CLEANING
SAVE ON STEAM
CARPET CLEANING
\$32.95, 300 sq. ft.
Fibergard Available
HEALEY EVA CON. CO.
846-2609

VALLEY CARPET CLEANING
Using the VIBRA VAC system
for cpts. & upholstery, Comm
& res. locally owned & operat-
ed. FREE ESTIMATE OBLIG.
Compare Our Prices Guar-
anteed. & Ins. 829-2705. 24
hr. message service.

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST
TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL.
\$31 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs,
SCOTCHGARD™ UPHOL-
STERY, avail. Certified by Ins.
& guarantee. Credit cards
Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or
443-1763

**INSULATE
WALLS & CEILINGS**
FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
443-8354.

**PRESTIGE
CARPET CLEANING**
We're not the oldest or the
biggest, but we're the best
carpet cleaners in the busi-
ness & with prices you can
afford. 12 cents per sq. ft.
829-2974. Trained Certified
Operators.

HANDYMAN
Interior, exterior
painting, papering &
carpentry. Reasona-
ble rates.
462-6029

SPECIAL BY CLEANEX
3 rms. up to 400 sq. ft.
\$28.95. We are the profes-
sional authorized service
rep's of a nationwide Dept.
Store chain. Upholstery &
drapery cleaning. Guar. & Ins.
Mst. Chg. 829-2929.

**ADVERTISING
LOCALLY
BRINGS BETTER
RESULTS.**

DAIRY SERVICES
HOLDENER'S
MILK
2 times a week. Delivery for a
few cents more than the store.
Delivered to your porch before
breakfast. SPECIAL OF THE
MONTH: FLAT OF XL GRADE
AA EGGS, \$1.60.
IDEAL DAIRY.
793-4298

MOVING

**MOVE FOR LESS
CALL US**
24 Hours
No Overtime Charges
Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866
D.K. LANE

HAULING

DEBRIS removal
no job too small or
too large. Free Es-
timates.
829-1986

**REASONABLE
RICK
YOU CALL
... AND MORE**
FREE ESTIMATES.
447-9420

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

**PROFESSIONAL
JOURNEYMAN
GARAGE WIRING
SPECIALIST**
All work guaranteed.
Free est.
Ask for Gene.
828-7598 or 522-4760

**ACOUSTIC SPRAY
CEILINGS INC.**
Modernize or respray.
Free glitters, Free est.
Insurance work welcomed.
Call Vic Roggenbusch
1 Day Service
792-0283 or 886-1115.

**REFRIGERATION
HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING**
24 HR. SERVICE
CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

**CAMBRA'S
ACOUSTIC SPRAY
CEILINGS**
Reasonable rates.
Free glitter.
276-2706 or 276-9006.

**OUR READERSHIP
COVERS THE
ENTIRE VALLEY.**

**SAVE ON STEAM
CARPET CLEANING**
\$32.95, 300 sq. ft.
Fibergard Available
HEALEY EVA CON. CO.
846-2609

**VALLEY CARPET
CLEANING**
Using the VIBRA VAC system
for cpts. & upholstery, Comm
& res. locally owned & operat-
ed. FREE ESTIMATE OBLIG.
Compare Our Prices Guar-
anteed. & Ins. 829-2705. 24
hr. message service.

PAINTING

**INTERIOR,
EXTERIOR
GOLDEN WEST
PAINTING SERVICE**
Lic. No. 342539
FREE ESTIMATES
828-1711

**PAINTING
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR**
Quality work and
materials. Acoustic
ceilings work also.
Free Est. 846-5221

**ALLENDER
PAINTING**
COMPANY, Call Frank for
house painting, Int. Ext.
Acoustic ceilings painted.
Free Est. Lic. No. 265139.
Call 447-3439

PEST CONTROL

**AREA CONTROL, INC.
PEST CONTROL
SPECIALISTS**
Average Home \$20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed • 443-7525

ROOFING

**COMPOSITION
SHINGLES AND SHAKES**
Complete services.
Licensed.
443-2122.

**ROOFING
SPECIALISTS**
Repairs, roof inspection, &
comple. roof system. New
Champagne workmanship at
best prices. All work guaranteed.
Lic. No. 325974. Call
846-4573, for PLEASANT-
ON'S BEST

**GENE'S ROTOTILLING
& LEVELING**
New lawns, Seed or
Sod. Sprinkler Systs. &
AERATING. Comp.
landscaping. Free Ests.
All work guaranteed.
829-0675.

**MACVAL'S
ROTOTILLING**
Reasonable
462-4179

846-7024 a/c. 5 p.m.

**RENT
THIS SPACE
FOR ONLY
\$30
PER MONTH**

SEWER

**the DRAIN
CLEANER**
Complete drain and sewer root-
ing service 24 hrs. a day. Call
455-1955 Livermore or
881-1365 Hayward. Save \$5.00
with this Ad. One discount per
job. Visa & Master Charge
accepted.

TAX SERVICES

**KEN NATHER
TAX SERVICE**

Income tax and business re-
ports prepared in your home or
office.

**BEAT THE RUSH!
CALL NOW
455-9545**

**MERLE ATKINSON
Representing
TAX CORPORATION
of AMERICA**

Income tax preparation in
your home. Phone 462-1725.

PAINTING

**CALL MONDAY
THRU FRIDAY**
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
For space in the
Business and
Service Guide.

TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE
Sinks, entries, etc. Lino-
leum, light remodeling.
Reasonable. Available for
free est. call Wendell.
455-8919. Lic. 298066.

**STEVE'S
CERAMIC
TILE**
Specialty in kit. Counter
tops, showers, baths, & entry
ways.
Free estimates. 276-6720.

TREE SERVICES

**ALEXANDER'S
TREE SERVICE**
Topping, trimming, remo-
val & stump grinding. Lic.
& Ins. Free Ests.
828-1938 or 447-8645.

T.V. SERVICES

**GEORGE'S
T.V. SERVICE**
Specializing in RCA, Zenith, Mo-
torola. Quality reconditioned
T.V.'s. Service calls lowest in Val-
ley at \$19.50. Call 455-0010.
Betw. 10-6 Monday thru Sat-
urday.

YARD SERVICES

**FLOYD'S
GARDENING SERVICE**
Landscaping, comm.
maintenance, clean ups,
sprinkler systems. Comm.
Sweeping. Specializing in
model home maintenance.
Aft. 5 p.m. call 846-6352.

**TREE
TOPPING**
Tree trimming,
weeding, yard
maintenance, & hauling.
Free estimates.
443-5614

**PROFESSIONAL
JAPANESE GARDENER**
Residential and comm'l
maintenance.
Landscaping.
Japanese Rock Gardens.
846-7024 a/c. 5 p.m.

48. Home Furnishings

OLD trunk, natural wood, \$45.

Coffee table, \$15. 829-2218.

SOFAS, plus love seat. Very for-
mal, elegant, plush back
w/flowers. 2 end tables w/wood
grain doors. Glass coffee table. 2
swag lamps in gold (match
couch.) \$600 for compl. set
447-4579.

50. Articles For Sale

OFFICE Desk w/elegant chair to
match. Locks. Beautiful. 1 yr. old.
447-4579.

4 TIRES & WHEELS for 1/4 ton

Ford or Chevy. 8 lug. Firestone
950 12-16.5. \$275. 455-9791.

52. Bicycles Sales & Service

QUALITY USED BICYCLES.

10 speed's & juveniles. Dublin
Schwinn Cyclery, 6883 Village
Pkwy., Dublin.

Now open Sun.. 11 am. to 4 pm.

55. Musical Instruments

WANTED to buy! An upright or
spinet piano. Any cond.

455-4984.

56. Sportsman's Needs

REMINGTON 77 model 870
pump. 12GA. Vented rib. \$175

with case. Gil 829-3675.

58. Financial

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

CHIROPRACTIC
OFFICE & TREATMENT

Equipment for sale. Lease with
option.

DEL VALLE REALTY - 443-1990

60. Articles For Sale

KING size mattress & box
springs. 3 mo. old. Best offer.
455-8944.

MAGNAVOX color T.V. 21" con-
sole, \$200. G.E. washing mach-
ine. \$30. Both in excel. cond.
829-3719.

OAK FIREWOOD
SEASONED & DELIVERED
\$28.00 & UP. AFT. 5. 443-0511

62. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

63. Money to Loan

OFFICE Desk w/elegant chair to
match. Locks. Beautiful. 1 yr. old.
447-4579.

4 TIRES & WHEELS for 1/4 ton

Ford or Chevy. 8 lug. Firestone
950 12-16.5. \$275. 455-9791.

64. Information & Announcements

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home
loans. Stop by or call one of our
loan officers to discuss your fi-
nancial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE
COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and ar-
range financing on all types of
real estate in California or Ne-
vada.

65. Business FINANCING

GOVERNMENT
GUARANTEED

TERMS TO 15 YEARS

Business loans are readily avail-
able at very

FREMONT

UNION CITY
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
Condominium with central air
Lovely drapes and carpets
2 story with 1200 sq. ft. \$5,2950

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

HOUSE & BARN
Red and white house and barn
nestled among 30 acres. New kitchen
floor and drapes too! Out buildings include a two story barn
with workshop in the rear, two
stall port-o-barn with breezeway,
tack room, chicken coop, three
large corrals and two sheep shelter.
Room in back for riding arena
and large garden. Ideal country setting just 2 miles from town. \$12,500.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

A HOME....
Big 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air
family room, solarium room. New
carpets & drapes. Corner lot with
off street parking.
DEL VALLEY REALTY - 443-1990

A SPECK OF DUST
CAN NOT be found in this home.
This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
and 1 1/2 totally upgraded, including
ceramic tile entry, custom
tow drapes, tasteful wallpaper
AEK with self cleaning oven
beautiful landscaping. Completely
finished garage with automatic
garage door opener. \$66,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

**Times ACTION
ADS**

A
Lot for a little in today's home market. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, prime Sunset East location plus 1 yr. home protection plan included. A sleeper at \$66,950. Call:

LEO HOFFMAN
**ab allied
brokers**
1988 4th & L St.
Livermore, CA
443-2345

**BARGAIN HUNTERS
FOR SUNSET EAST**

Lovely 3 bedroom Cypress Model, expensive professional landscaping and private entry. Wall to wall shag, textured wallpaper, front sprinkler system. Submit! Owner anxious. \$79,950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

BUMPER STICKER
Bump into this one and you'll be stuck on it! Lovely front courtyard, master bedroom with large bathroom and sun deck. Inside laundry, loads of storage and it's freshly painted.

**Tri-Valley
REALTORS**
443-7000
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

BY OWNER, 2 story, 4 bedrm., 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Appt. only. \$65,000. 443-8854.

**DID YOU SEE
IT!**

You'll love it! Great kitchen with micro wave oven, ceramic cook top. Family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, lovely carpeting and many decorator touches.

**The Gallery
OF HOMES**
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

FRUIT TREES
Covered patio, the list goes on and on... in this big 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Only \$52,950.

**GIANT
PROPERTIES**
443-8400

GARDENIA MODEL

Close to 500 commute. A cathedral ceiling, the availability of this living room. The tile entry leads to a large kitchen and family room area. Sprinklers outside make for easy yard work. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, \$69,950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

**GLORY BE!
WHY PAY RENT?**

This is the perfect home for you to get started in. Features 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in immaculate condition with a large, well landscaped yard. Call today and stop throwing your money away. Priced at \$62,000.

Pleasanton 846-5900

**HARRIS
REALTY**

**HORSE
RANCHETTE**

Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on 1 1/2 acre with new drapes and a bright remodeled kitchen. 6 stall horse barn, tack room, 18 ton hay storage, access on North Front Rd. Four new paddocks under construction. A low price at \$75,500.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

ZIP ADS
\$2
2 lines
3 times

Item or items for sale must be priced and cannot exceed \$60 total price. Private individuals only. Cash with copy.

LIVERMORE

HOUSE & BARN
Red and white house and barn
nestled among 30 acres. New kitchen
floor and drapes too! Out buildings include a two story barn
with workshop in the rear, two
stall port-o-barn with breezeway,
tack room, chicken coop, three
large corrals and two sheep shelter.
Room in back for riding arena
and large garden. Ideal country setting just 2 miles from town. \$12,500.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

IT SPARKLES!

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home has been completely painted & new carpets. Lots of trees & shrubs. \$55,950.

**Better
Homes
Realty**
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

JUST LISTED
Big 3 bedroom, 2 bath with carport, bring paint brush and save money! \$59,950.

**GIANT
PROPERTIES**
443-8400

LARGE
lot lovers who desire side yard access plus a very clean upgraded 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in a great Sunset location. Only 4 1/2 yrs. young. Better give this ad special attention. Asking ... \$76,950. Call:

LEO HOFFMAN
**ab allied
brokers**
1988 4th & L St.
Livermore, CA
443-2345

LELAND HEIGHTS
A nice neighborhood to live in. Sunken rumpus room and new carpeting in living areas. Make a fine place to move into. This 3 bedroom home is a good buy at \$60,950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

PRICE REDUCED

This home is a super value! 3 bdrm., 2 ba, upstairs large room can be finished the way you want it. Charming inside and out. \$75,950. Call:

**ab allied
brokers**
1988 4th & L St.
Livermore, CA
443-2345

**MORRISON
TRI LEVEL**
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home situated next to parkway with low maintenance yard, zone air and large redwood, plus side yard access. \$82,950.

**Tri-Valley
REALTORS**
443-7000
443-0303

**NEW GOVERNMENT
PLAN**

Available to qualified buyers. This may be the best home financing ever presented. A couple of examples that are available: 3 bedroom, 2 bath with AEK with double ovens, dishwasher, covered & enclosed closet with B.B.Q. Full price \$62,950.

Full Antigua model, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq ft with built in B.B.Q. Beautiful home that has a fully landscaped and fenced yard. Full price \$69,950.

**Tri-Valley
REALTORS**
829-1020
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SUMMER'S COMING

Don't miss this nice 3 bedroom country home with large pool. Close to all. Look! Only \$59,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

HERITAGE REALTORS

NEW LISTING

VA or FHA terms are available on this sharp home. Double door entry leads to a large living room with a cozy brick fireplace. The master bedroom features a walk-in closet and sliding glass doors that open on the backyard. It won't last long!

**The Gallery
OF HOMES**
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

**THIS MAYBE
THE LAST!**

Payment to VA or FHA buyers, easy terms on this eye pleasing 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/ plush carpets, custom drapes, central air w/ humidifier & air purifier. \$16,950.

**Tri-Valley
REALTORS**
462-2770
462-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

NO WEEDS HERE

Just a beautiful Sunflower in the Park. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage w/ electric door opener, loads of extras, so call now for details!

**WOODREN
REALTY**
385 Livermore Ave., Livermore
443-2811

OPEN VIEW

Surrounding hills accents this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home situated on an extra deep lot. Features bright kitchen and plush carpets. \$57,950.

**Tri-Valley
REALTORS**
443-7000
2205 4th St. Livermore

ZIP ADS
\$2
2 lines
3 times

LIVERMORE

A
Special home for that particular buyer. A totally upgraded custom kitchen, central air, breakfast room, entry and kitchen counter tops. 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus a lot of class. Asking \$104,950. 1 yr. home protection plan included. Call:

LEO HOFFMAN
**ab allied
brokers**
1988 4th & L St.
Livermore
443-2345

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

IT SPARKLES!

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home has been completely painted & new carpets. Lots of trees & shrubs. \$55,950.

**Better
Homes
Realty**
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

JUST LISTED
Big 3 bedroom, 2 bath with carport, bring paint brush and save money! \$59,950.

**Century
21**
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100
829-2100

OWNER MOTIVATED

priced reduced. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, completely upgraded, covered patio, sprinkler system. It's a honey! \$62,500.

**GIANT
PROPERTIES**
443-8400

OWNER FINANCING

On this 3 bedroom home in good area, near schools. Self cleaning oven, dishwasher. Floored and finished attic with pull down ladder is a pleasant extra hard to find! \$53,950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

PRICE REDUCED

This home is a super value! 3 bdrm., 2 ba, upstairs large room can be finished the way you want it. Charming inside and out. \$75,950. Call:

**ab allied
brokers**
1988 4th & L St.
Livermore, CA
443-2345

PRICE REDUCED

This home is a super value! 3 bdrm., 2 ba, upstairs large room can be finished the way you want it. Charming inside and out. \$75,950. Call:

**ab allied
brokers**
1988 4th & L St.
Livermore, CA
443-2345

2000 SQ FT

Super value home with 4 bedroom and 3 full baths. Nearly new shag carpets, formal dining, Florida room, plus patio. Downstairs bedroom with adjoining bath. Perfect as in-law set up. Above ground pool with deck. A great buy. \$77,900.

**Century
21**
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100
829-2100

PRICE REDUCED

This home is super value! 3 bdrm., 2 ba, upstairs large room can be finished the way you want it. Charming inside and out. \$75,950. Call:

**ab allied
brokers**
1988 4th & L St.
Livermore, CA
443-2345

START HERE

A 3 bedroom home priced right and including a 15x30 pool with diving board, filter and heater. There's side yard access for R.V. Storage and enjoyable fruit trees. The owner is anxious to sell so call today \$53,950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

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PRICE REDUCED

New Marlboro Lights 100's

Lighter in taste. Lower in tar. And still offers up
the same quality that has made Marlboro famous.



**The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 12 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug.'77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.